DISABILITY MEASURE TO STATES

-EXPERTS RECOMMEND EXPANSION-

Benefits Of Agresearch 'Should Exceed Costs'

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

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Ends In Death

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Passersby dived into the

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You'll say "Whoopie"

make both you and your bud-

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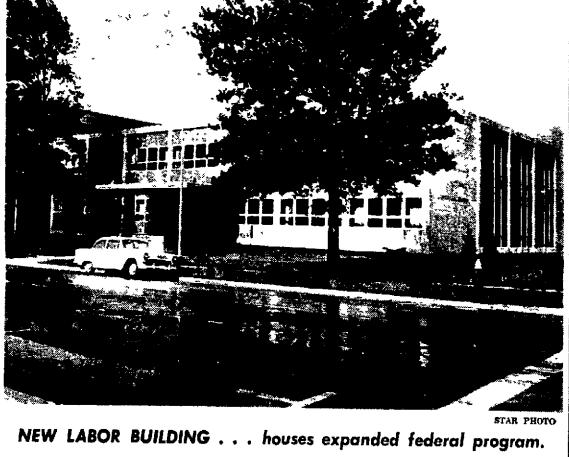
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> Today's Chuckle Why doesn't the Department

our money back if we're not

On Highway Crofton Getting Big Boost From Revitalized Woman's Club By JOHN LEE

Ontstate Nebraska Bureau

Perth. Australia (A) - An Croften-Just over a year wrong side of a Perth high-exist here. way Monday in a wild drive

knows it.

Now it does, and everybody

"We organized a year [stream he covered six miles apart and disbanded a few tance in making it possible. of the main Perth highway years ago. We've started a

of the community." Finally, the car side-They've taken off like a ture camping and picnic area swiped another, collided with ball of fire to spruce up the around a small lake. a taxi, shot across some reclaimed land and dived into town and especially to make the river where it floated for it attractive to tourists.

"A lot of them come through here-more than people realize," said Mrs. Carlson.

Crofton is uniquely situatettes, but refused to get out ed right smack on the way fo the car and finally turned and a few miles from Gavins bers of the revitalized Wom-Point Dam and Lewis and He was still sitting behind Clark Lake, just in early sank in 12 feet of water 10 stages of development and yards from shore. His body travelers every season. becoming more popular with

Fashions bought during Maon the way to the lake. gee's July clearance sale

Ruppert Rexall

campers to stay," explained Mrs. Carlson.

With that in mind, the club Australian sped down the ago the Woman's Club didn't got the park bug by talking over the possibilities for a full-scale complex to augment the present mid-town picnic area.

The planning commission ago," explained Mrs. Dee has taken it over and applied hour against the traffic Carlson. "The old club fell for state and federal assis-A proposed site in the gen-

new one for the betterment the hills at the north end of town is envisioned as a fu-

Big Plans

Quiet drives, parking, a shelter house, a tennis court to double as an ice skating rink, a swimming pool and playground equipment would make it a first-class wayside

Not waiting for that eventuality, though, the 25 memans Club went ahead last year to make the present park more attractive.

"We had half the trees tak- which the club brought back sorship of a Girls Stater, along The do-it-now action of the include the Knox County com- old ones, built a baseball gram. munity of 600 for a stop-off backstop and closed the area to traffic," Mrs. Clarson said, "We need a place for pointing out the improvement

Girl Scouts for prescriptions. 432-1209.—Ad came from the Girl Scouts, and South.—Adv.



OSMOND BOOSTERS . . . welcomed to Crofton park by Mrs. Vince Schumacher, standing from left, and Mrs. John Gartner, right.

en out, put in new fireplaces, from oblivion and sponsores with the Fall Festival pa-club, Mrs. Carlson noted

Chicken Dinner 99c

Plenty of weekend jaunts added tables and painted the as part of its betterment pro- rade, Halloween carnival for with pride, has boosted the They've also taken up sponmas bazaar.

Current activity for the lad- "Everybody has a better aties is the redecoration of the titude now," she said, "They Mon., Tues., Wed., Only. city auditorium where they see that there's more to of-A lot of helpful girl-power Ashcraft Restaurant, Normal soon plan to start holding fer in this area than they'd

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EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair of Internal Revenue offer us Wednesday. High in 80s.

More Weather Page 2

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The drive for the amend-'Many Happy Returns' video ment began after President series, landed a feature role Dwi ghD .Etisenhower was disabled temporarily by heart attack in 1955 and suffered other illnesses. The campaign picked up steam after the assassination of Pres-LINCOLN: Mostly fair ident John F. Kennedy in 1963

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Why doesn't the Department

out. It appeared that at least a dozen Labor members had gone home without pairing, wrongly believing that voting wrongly wrongl Crofton Getting Big Boost From Revitalized Woman's Club

By JOHN LEE

Crofton—Just over a year

way Monday in a wild drive that ended in a bizarre drown-Now it does, and everybody

At speeds up to 50 miles an hour against the traffic stream he covered six miles of the main Perth highway years ago. We've started a new one for the betterment scattering oncoming vehicles of the community."

Finally, the car side. They've taken off like a swiped another, collided with ball of fire to spruce up the around a small lake. a taxi, shot across some retown and especially to make claimed land and dived into it attractive to tourists. the river where it floated for

"A lot of them through here—more than people realize," said Mrs. Carlson. Crofton is uniquely situat-

ettes, but refused to get out fo the car and finally turned ed right smack on the way and a few miles from Gavins Point Dam and Lewis and He was still sitting behind Clark Lake, just in early stages of development and the wheel when the car finally sank in 12 feet of water 10 yards from shore. His body ravelers every season.

Plenty of weekend jaunts include the Knox County community of 600 for a stop-off on the way to the lake. gee's July clearance sale "We need a place for

make both you and your budget look good. Find out for yourself! Magee's 4 floors Ruppert Rexall

With that in mind, the club ago the Woman's Club didn't got the park bug by talking over the possibilities for a full-scale complex to augment the present mid-town picnic area.

The planning commission go," explained Mrs. Dee has taken it over and applied Carlson. "The old club fell for state and federal assispart and disbanded a few tance in making it possible.

A proposed site in the gen tle hills at the north end of town is envisioned as a future camping and picnic area

Big Plans

Quiet drives, parking, shelter house, a tennis court to double as an ice skating rink, a swimming pool and playground equipment would make it a first-class wayside top.

Not waiting for that eventu

ality, though, the 25 mem-bers of the revitalized Womans Club went ahead last year to make the present park more attractive. "We had half the trees tak-

en out, put in new fireplaces, added tables and painted the old ones, built a baseball backstop and closed the area to traffic," Mrs. Clarson said, pointing out the improvement Girl Scouts

A lot of helpful girl-power for prescriptions. 432-1209.—Ad came from the Girl Scouts,



OSMOND BOOSTERS . . . welcomed to Crofton park by Mrs. Vince Schumacher, standing from left, and Mrs. John Gartner, right.

from oblivion and sponsores with the Fall Festival packlub, Mrs. Carlson noted as part of its betterment prorade, Halloween carnival for with pride, has boosted the

Chicken Dinner 99c

the young set and a Christ- spirit of the whole commun-They've also taken up sponmas bazaar.

Current activity for the lad- "Everybody has a better aties is the redecoration of the titude now," she said. "They Mon., Tues., Wed., Only. city auditorium where they see that there's more to of-Ashcraft Restaurant, Normal soon plan to start holding fer in this area than they'd

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Rocket Launchers

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Kurdish tribesmen, who of another version in April. have been fighting the Iraqi

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There locations usually are established to provide interstage rockets measuring more than 73 feet in length.

They are defensive mis. siles, but the medium-range ballistic missile is considered

At a news briefing State De. partment Press Officer Rob. ert McCloskey said that work on two of the Communist missile sites near Hanoi is essentially completed and "work may be in an advanced state of readiness at two other

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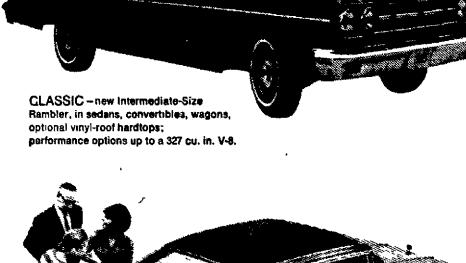
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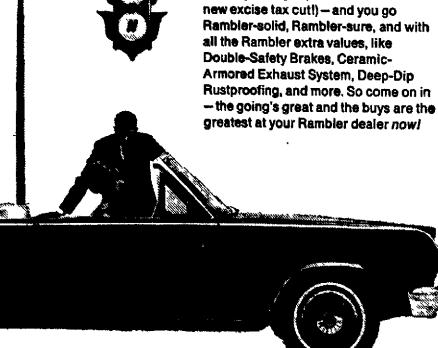






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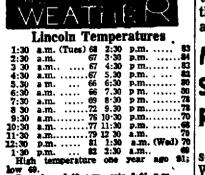
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Bluffs Youngster Killed By Train

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The accident occurred at 16th and Main Streets. The youth was hit by the engine of the northwest bound train. The boy's identity was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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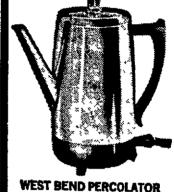
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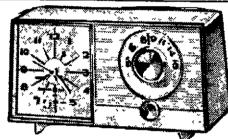
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ing to appease the anti-income tax forces by supporting the referendum, and on the other hand he sees no useful purpose in 10% of the voters signing petitions." (A 10% vote would stall setting up machinery for the income tax measure until after a vote of the people.)

on the other hand warns the people against fighting among themselves and destroying their unity and effectiveness," Hasebroock continued.

The Douglas County chairman said the governor's attitude "seems to have affected his party lieutenants, namely the state chairman and national committeewoman, who people on this vital issue.

Hasebroock said the Douglas County Republican organization has a plank in its platform opposing the income tax and "We will support the referendum campaign with great enthusiasm."

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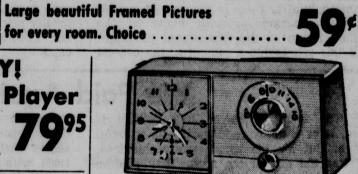
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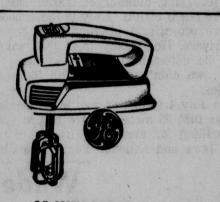
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At the start, the Alliance heavily stressed the building of schools—the physical plants. But it learned buildings alone were not the answer. Now the buildings come only after there is progress in overall reform programs, specific plans for the whole range of the educational program. All this represents a joining of the contest for student sympathies, in which the communists for a long time had an upper hand.

Something else is going on which would have been unthinkable a few years ago. Rich men are complaining about taxes. They did not complain in the past because they did not pay taxes. A few years ago it was almost impossible to talk about tax reforms. Today, some countries collect taxes on graduated scales similar to those of the United States. Internal revenue service teams were successful enough in some areas to convince even the most hidebound that paying taxes is a necessity.

There are other symptoms of change. There is keen interest in what goes on in Chile under President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democratic government. There is rising interest in Christian Democracy itself as a counter-pole to communism, a movement offering social revolution, as the Latin Americans put it, "Revolucion sin paredon"-without firing squads.

In Chile, for the first time in a half century, a presidential candidate-Freiwon last year simultaneously in working class and middle class districts. The Christian Democrats say they seek a national movement uniting the university studentssource of Latin America's political elitewith the middle and working classes with the goal of "revolution in liberty."

In Washington, one high U.S. source commented: "It's hard to say when the change took place-as

exact date on the Ren-

The Self-Help

aissance. But the change is there. It did not begin with President Kennedy, though his impact was great, and it did not stop with his death. The fact that is missed by many is that the Alliance for Progress was an idea—the idea of self-reliance and selfhelp-which was just as important as the performance. Everyone knew what was wrong: bad systems of government, agriculture, banking, bad social systems, bad military traditions, bad education. The Alliance said: 'All we can do is help. The problems are yours to solve." Eventually,

Latin America to absorb help is growing. If the peaceful revolution now apparently under way in some areas is to be expanded, he added, "We've got to tackle things which have not yet been tackled, such as problems of broadened trade, commodity prices and the need of Latin American countries for foreign exchange earning capacity."

said this informant, if the Alliance is to

raise its effectiveness, the ante will have

to be raised. The United States now invests

\$1 billion a year in it, but the capacity of

We Paid Again

The long Fourth of July holiday is over. For most Americans it was a joyful time. But for the usual several hundred, if was the end of the road. They died in . * automobile accidents.

And so it has been every year since the automobile became the great carrier of people. We have better roads nowadays, a police force that did not exist before the day of automobiles, and we have a record breaking number of traffic safety laws. We teach traffic safety in the schools and give proessional instruction to beginning drivers. How many lives that saves cannot be determined. But one thing is certain: we didn't do away with highway tragedies.

The July 4 slaughter was accompanied by news that 36 measures are before Congress calling for everything from uniform traffic laws and national safety education to improved car design. We hope some of them become laws and help. But it still seems that the great cause of accidents rests with the car operators themselves, and until we find a way to eliminate the irresponsible driver we shall not make the safety records we are dreaming about.

Certainly most accidents are preventable and the victims themselves are not always to blame. They happened to be traveling along a highway at a time when an irresponsible driver was unwittingly setting up an accident scene. They paid the price.

But until we get to the heart of the accident matter and move effectively against it, it is good advice to drive defensively against all cars on the road for who can tell who is the irresponsible driver until it is too late to make any difference?

Wilderness Life

After months of contending with the rush and pressure of a city it is good to go for a time into the north woods. It is good both for the body and the mind. The untrammeled wilderness, beautiful as it is, may bring physical weariness to the body, but it is a healer of the mind and nervous system. There is little for the mind to do but reflect. And as one sits in a boat, probing for fish, there is no mental labor except looking back at a frenzied past.

In the north woods there is no news except occasionally from a wheezy semi-local radio that comes in with a clear signal only when conditions are right. The newscasts are principally about births and deaths for that is the main thing that happens. No one even falls out of a four story building for there are no such buildings. Even the whistle of a train is an experience in hearing that many of the natives do not know. In such an uncomplicated neighborhood there is no problem that a little sleep won't cure. And there is plenty

of time for that. After several weeks of such living one returns sound and whole. But he always returns. Big things do not happen in the wilderness. They happen in cities. And because they happen there, there is opportuni-

ty for a person to share. As a country grows bigger there are those who say that democracy grows smaller. In a country of 200 million one individual is reduced to one 200 millionth part and approaches the level of a statistic. But that is only a half statement. Great collectives of people offer great opportunities, and one does not have to be a statistic. He enjoys a substantial democracy which is proportionate to his ambition and his effort.

But as we say it is good to get away for a while, just because it straightens out the thinking process.

The Kennedy Spirit

New York Senator Robert Kennedy has proved a match for wild nature out in Colo-

Last winter he scaled Mt. Kennedy in Alaska. It was renamed after the death of President Kennedy and we presume the senator scaled the mountain to prove that there

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is no gift the Kennedy family cannot put to some use.

His Colorado effort amounted to getting into a rubber raft and shooting the fearsome rapids of the Green and Yampa rivers. Sen. Kennedy got an eyeful of some of nature's most majestic beauty at close range as his raft rushed through the wild water. It certainly was different than anything in his New England boyhood. We doubt that his experience meant much to his New York constituents whose idea of water is either the ocean or something one gets out of a faucet. But the experience, like climbing the mountain, and engaging in a 50 mile hike, is something that coincides with the Kennedy temperament. They are not placid people. They like to compete.

Although Sen. Kennedy does not spring from a family such as pioneered the West, there seems to be a kinship with those early day people who braved the trackless prairies, struggled through the storms of Donner Pass and viewed from a distance the outlines of Scottsbluff. They welcomed the hard way. And it is surprising how

many lived to tell the story. It is good that the spirit of it still lives in America though today most of us are willing to let Sen. Kennedy ride the rafts down a raging stream. We will span the assign not only the wizards miles short of the builseye. distances by air or Pullman car. It's quicker and safer.



"OK, That's Enough Clowning Around! Get Back In!"

DREW PEARSON **Judiciary Group**

Is Slow To Act

hard as to put an senators who will finally vote to confirm controversial ex-Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals are wondering why he should not be given the same long "rest" that another Missisippian, Chairman James Eastland, has given to Jewish and Negro judges.

Every Negro judge to come before Sen. Eastland's Judiciary committee has been kept waiting nine months to a year for confirmation. The same has been true of most Jewish judges. On e, David Rabinowitz of Wisconsin, nominated Sept. 6, 1963. was kept waiting over a year, then never confirmed at all.

Judge Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the NAACP and a Negro, was nominated Sept. 26, 1961, to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals and kept waiting one year by Sen. Eastland. It was only on Sept. 11, 1962, that the pressure of other senators forced his confirmation.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper, whole year, finally was confirmed Sept. 20, 1962, Cooper is Jewish.

Judge Spottswood Robinson III of Virginia, Negro, was kept waiting nine months befor confirmation to the U.S. District Court. Eastland, with the help of other Southern senators on the Judiciary committee, kept him waiting from Oct. 1, 1963, to July 1,

Even before the senator

WASHINGTON - Many from Mississippi became chairman of the Judiciary committee, that committee, dominated by Southern senators, kept Negro and Jewish judges waiting interminably. Judge William Hastie, first Negro to be appointed to any court of appeals, had to wait from Oct. 16, 1949, to July 19, 1950, before the stubborn Judiciary committee would confirm him.

☆ ☆ ☆ Fishermen are protesting the Navy's explosion of 4,000 tons of old mine torpedoes 75 miles off New York, New Jersey and Virginia on July 15, as a danger to one of the best fishing grounds of the East coast. The Navy wants to get rid of a lot of aging explosives; at the same time test the underwater sound waves from such explosions. The Navy, after consulting with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, claims there's no danger to fish because The Downfall they don't live 1,000 feet down, at which depth the explosion will take place . . . it was four key Republican congressmen, including the nominated to the U.S. Disprobable next mayor of New fallen criminal and even for trict Court in New York at York, who helped the John-the fallen criminal himself. the same time, was kept son administration pass the

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BOB CONSIDINE

Early Days Of Space Was Time Of Failure

NEW YORK - Some newspapers put out special editions commemorating, let's say, the bad little compound fracture suffered by the Liberty Bell on that otherwise happy July 4. But not the Cocoa (Ela.) Tribune, in whose folds I am proud to appear, even when writing cross things about that boom area of the space age.

The Trib is about to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the first launching from Cape Canaveral. Happened in mid-July, 1950. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was then a boyish congressman from the family district in Boston. Today the massively enlarged area and the stupefying moonport bear his name in memoriam.

The first launching was a Bumper, a captured German V-2 with a WAC corporal on top. It was all pretty profound for that time. Today that whole assembly could be strapped to the side of a Titan-III or the many-rocketed Saturn, which is known as Clusters Land Stand, and none of the observers at the press site would notice it.

I've witnessed all the manned shots from the cape. beginning with Alan Shepard's lob. This is a sequence which not only never jades but, if anything, increases in stupefying tension. With each new Gemini mission we close great dream to get to the moon and back safely by the end of the decade. We water-a quarter of a million we call astronauts but now we turn to trained scientists.

civilian types. One day we'll send up a poet to do justice to the stunning spectacle be-

But a missile need not necessarily have a man lying atop it to possess a personality of its own. It need not be as slim and graceful as a Blue Scout, which is like a rapier, to warrant attention. Titan-III will never win a Hruska Proposal beauty contest. It looks like a section from the pipe wing of Jesse Crawford's old giant Wurlitzer organ at the Roxy. But the buffs who make Kennedy their beat regularly feel sorry for, and certainly superior to, those of us who were not on hand to see it go not long ago. It was a bonafide space spectacular.

First rocket I cheered at the cape was a bust. It was the Air Force's first attempt to throw something at the moon, via a Thor with a Delta on top. It took off on a bright Sunday morning in the summer of 1958, if memory serves, and had just hit the vapor trail area overhead when our shouts of encouragement were stifled in our throats.

It went, "arrghhh," or something like that.

An Air Force man standing next to me muttered one of the shortest and most expressive words in the English in on the terminal of JFK's language. Something had gone wrong, and the whole business fell back into the

> I felt I had lost a friend. Dustributed by Kind Festures Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Kuchel Beats Libel Smear

WASHINGTON - One of the nastiest attempts at character assassination in a long time has been disposed of as expeditiously and as painlessly as possible. Three of the defendants indicted for criminal conspiracy to libel Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) in effect pleaded guilty to the charge and submitted letters of abject apology confessing they had made use of an affidavit wholly false in its allegation of drunkenness and homo-

Having endured the ordeal of publicity and the grand jury inquiry Senator Kuchel will not have to go through the further punishment of testifying in a lengthy trial. Thanks to his determination to see it through and to the effective work of the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, he emerges stronger politically than he was be-But if this is a fortunate

ending it is no reason why the whole sordid episode should be swept under the rug. For an examination of the lengthy record before the grand jury indicates that this was a rather crudely contrived plot by the extremist right to destroy Kuchel, a liberal-moderate and the only demonstrated votegetter in the party in California. Having removed him, the way would be open to put over Ronald Reagan for the governorship and control of the state with the same protective coloration that enabled another actor, George Murphy, to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kuchel is now being urged to run for governor by leaders of influential groups, including the trade unions. He is in the California, middlelong-time friend, Chief Jus- says:

tice Earl Warren. Warren is the only man in the state's history to be re-elected to a third term as governor.

Whether with four more years of his Senate make the race is uncertain. In the libel conspiracy he has had a bitter taste of how far the extremists will go. The primary fight would be rough and California's oil and other newly rich tycoons would pour out money for Reagan.

In this instance he was able to knock down the big smear. But in view of recent Supreme Court decisions governing libel, notably in the case of city officials of Birmingham, Ala., brought against the New York Times, there is a question whether men in public life have any protection against libel, even though it be deliberate libel. Decent citizens fearful of the techniques of character assassination will think several times before venturing to seek public office.

One of the defendants in the Kuchel case, Frank A. Capell, has just brought out a book that combines every known variety of smear. Called "Treason Is The Reason," it is so full of demonstrable falsehoods as to be ludicrous if it were not such a sad commentary on the gullibility of the audience Capell expects to reach.

As an example the author cites a report that J. Edgar Hoover had approved of the appointment of Adam Yarmolinsky as his successor as head of the FBI. Yarmolinsky was a special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who later was at odds with Democratic leaders in the House over a job in the poverty program. Capell reproduces the facsimile of a letter from the of-the-road tradition of his FBI head in which Hoover

"You may be sure there se truth to the rumer co cerning my choice of a sucessor and it is my desir to remain in my present ca pacity as long as I can be o service to my country. It is my earnest hope that my fu ture endeavors will continue to merit your support and

approval." In addition to raking up all the old charges out of the past Capell gives a list of 28 names of high-ranking Amer ican diplomats, many o whom have served under Republican and Democratic administrations over the years, whom he alleges are Soviet intelligence agents. The legal counsel for the State Department found that the book contained one libelous statement after another. But to take legal action would only give the book publicity and the outcome would be in doubt.

To laugh off such wild exaggerations is easy enough. But if repeated often enough and particularly in times of tension and national peril they can gain credence. That was one of the most sinister aspects of the rise of Nazism. Hitler understood the technique of the big lie, as he openly boasted. Again and again, as the tragedy of the Weimar Republic drew to a close, decent and well-meaning men were destroyed by deliberate smears against which they found themselves defenseless.

Capell and the other two defendants will be sentenced later this month. Under California law criminal libel is only a misdemeanor subject to a fine of \$500 or a year's jail sentence. But on their plea of "no contest," in effect guilty, they can be put on probation for up to three years. This is a demonstration that character assassination does not always pay.

Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb. I have read and heard with interest some articles in the news which have aroused my sympathy for the family of a

Each of us can Imagine waiting by Eastland one public housing bill with rent how we would feel, caught subsidies for middle-income in a crime or facing friends families. The GOP New York and public after publicity of congressmen were: John a crime, not to forget about Lindsay, now running for facing the world after remayor; Ogden Reid, former lease from prison. Some peoambassador to Israel; Sey- ple face it humbly and acmour Halpern, New York cept the fact that wrong has City, and Frank Horton, its price. Others magnify Rochester, N.Y. ... The their crimes through lie, perpromise big city votes for the facts, even to the extent of Southern cotton bill in order causing other weaklings to get the public housing bill in the criminally inclined sense, to fall in attempted defense.

I believe we all should exercise an honest effort to conduct our lives in such a way that temptations of morals, vanity, murder or money cannot cause our own fall. I do not mean to be careful not to be caught, but to abstain from the crime.

The more achievements and honors and awards one possess must only add to the hurt to the victim in his fall, even though some honor and achievement may be known to the individuals themselves to be undeserved. There may be the wish to prolong the act of enjoying the fruits of crime. This fruit yields no bountiful harvest, as I see it.

WALLIE W. MATTICE

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Omaha, Neb. Majority rule and minority rights are cardinal tenets of democratic government, and Senator Roman Hruska's proposed constitutional amendment, setting aside the oneman, one-vote rule for apportioning state legislatures, violates both these tenets.

Hruska proposes to allow the people to vote on how their legislatures are to be apportioned. Thus, he admits the importance of popular sovereignty and the individual citizen's right to vote. Yet, his amendment could render some citizens' votes worthless. He wrongly asserts, by sponsoring this amendment, that a majority of 51% is entitled to give away its own votes or to deny them to the other 49%-or that 90% could take away votes from the other 10% of the electorate. If this were true, the people could establish a monarchy by a majority vote and give away their own, their neighbors' and their children's votes forever.

Hruska's proposal is probably designed to perpetuate conservative, rural, minority control in state legislatures,

gress. This stratagem is like- awareness. They are aware ly to backfire. Just as a ru- that total all-out war is unral majority votes in 1962 to necessary. The writer seems give itself additional strength to think that all-out-war will in the Nebraska Legislature eventually be necessary. He by taking area into account is anxious to go out and die in drawing legislative dis- for his country. He is unhaptricts, an urban majority py because Ike pulled out of in 1970 could increase its strength by voting to take into account wealth, population density, or automobiles

Thanks to the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court's courageous decisions in defense of the Constitution, the American people now have the right to vote. White House also had to jury, deceit and distortion of Hruska's claim, "The people will have the ultimate decision," is deceptive because his proposal would take away the voting rights which are now theirs.

Everyone who values his own and respects his neighbor's right to vote should oppose Hruska's mischief and support the "one-man, onevote" principle.

F. JAY PEPPER, M.D. Executive Secy. Young Democratic Clubs of Nobraska * * *

All-Out War

Lincoln, Neb. I am writing in reply to "Fed Up With College Boys," who wrote a letter appearing in July 1 Star. The writer said several things, many of which I disagree with.

I don't think students are afraid of being drafted because of the escalation of the war in Viet Nam. I believe that if he will check, most of the officers he served with went on to college after graduation. I don't believe it is fear that is making these college boys stand against further involvement in Viet

OFF THE RECORD

and indirectly, in the Con- I believe the reason is Korea instead of involving us in an all-out war. He says we should fight now. He is against all-out war in 10

years but is for it now. I don't feel that all-out war will ever be necessary. I believe we will eventually be able to settle all our differences at the conference table. Just as we now have a United States, we will eventually have a United World. Until that time, we should try to settle our differences

as peacefully as possible. What I suggest is the thinking man's way. He suggests we just go in and slug it out. His suggestion is typical of the unthinking man. When he gets into a situation he can't understand, he reverts to violence because he can't rea-

As for shirt-tailed college boys, I would rather see a college boy with his shirttails out than a greasy-haired, T-shirted high-school dropout acting like a criminal. That kind of a person gives all of us young people a bad name. People hear their loud cars and motorcycles, see the way they slouch about in public and hear about the beer parties and their gang fights. They think that because some act like that, we all do. We don't. Most of us are responsible young citizens. We stay out of trouble and obey the laws.

By Ed. Reed

"I took the liberty of making a substitution, sir-the charcoal looked so much more appetizing than the steak."

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At the start, the Alliance heavily stressed the building of schools—the physical plants. But it learned buildings alone were not the answer. Now the buildings come only after there is progress in overall reform programs, specific plans for the whole range of the educational program, All this represents a joining of the contest

By WILLIAM L. RYAN for student sympathies, in which the communists for a long time had an upper hand.

Something else is going on which would have been unthinkable a few years ago. Rich men are complaining a b o u t taxes. They did not complain in the past because they did not pay taxes. A few years ago it was almost impossible to talk about tax reforms. To day, some countries collect taxes on graduated scales similar to those of the United States. Internal revenue service teams were successful enough in some areas to convince even the most hidebound that paying taxes is a necessity.

There are other symptoms of change. There is keen interest in what goes on in Chile under President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democratic government. There is rising interest in Christian Democracy itself as a counter-pole to communism, a movement offering social revolution, as the Latin Americans put it, "Revolucion sin pare-

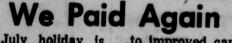
don"—without firing squads.
In Chile, for the first time in a half century, a presidential candidate-Freiwon last year simultaneously in working class and middle class districts. The Christian Democrats say they seek a national movement uniting the university students—source of Latin America's political elite with the middle and working classes with the goal of "revolution in liberty."

In Washington, one high U.S. source commented: "It's hard to say when the

change took place-as hard as to put an exact date on the Ren-The Self-Help aissance. But the change is there. It did not begin with President Kennedy, though

his impact was great, and it did not stop with his death. The fact that is missed by many is that the Alliance for Progress was an idea-the idea of self-reliance and selfhelp-which was just as important as the performance. Everyone knew what was wrong: bad systems of government, agriculture, banking, bad social systems, bad military traditions, bad education. The Alliance said: 'All we can do is help. The problems are yours to solve." Eventually, said this informant, if the Alliance is to raise its effectiveness, the ante will have to be raised. The United States now invests \$1 billion a year in it, but the capacity of Latin America to absorb help is growing.

If the peaceful revolution now apparently under way in some areas' is to be expanded, he added, "We've got to tackle things which have not yet been tackled, such as problems of broadened trade, commodity prices and the need of Latin American countries for foreign exchange earning capacity."



The long Fourth of July holiday is over. For most Americans it was a joyful time. But for the usual several hundred, it was the end of the road. They died in automobile accidents.

And so it has been every year since the automobile became the great carrier of people. We have better roads nowadays, a police force that did not exist before the day of automobiles, and we have a record breaking number of traffic safety laws. We teach traffic safety in the schools and give proessional instruction to beginning drivers. How many lives that saves cannot be determined. But one thing is certain: we didn't do away with highway

The July 4 slaughter was accompanied by news that 36 measures are before Congress calling for everything from uniform traffic laws and national safety education to improved car design. We hope some of them become laws and help. But it still seems that the great cause of accidents rests with the car operators themselves, irresponsible driver we shall not make the safety records we are dreaming about.

Certainly most accidents are preventable and the victims themselves are not always to blame. They happened to be traveling along a highway at a time when an irresponsible driver was unwittingly setting up an accident scene. They paid the

But until we get to the heart of the accident matter and move effectively against it, it is good advice to drive defensively against all cars on the road for who can tell who is the irresponsible driver until it is too late to make any difference?

Wilderness Life

After months of contending with the rush and pressure of a city it is good to go for a time into the north woods. It is good both for the body and the mind. The untrammeled wilderness, beautiful as it is, may bring physical weariness to the body, but it is a healer of the mind and nervous system. There is little for the mind to do but reflect. And as one sits in a boat, probing for fish, there is no mental labor

except looking back at a frenzied past. In the north woods there is no news except occasionally from a wheezy semi-local radio that comes in with a clear signal only when conditions are right. The newscasts are principally a bout births and deaths for that is the main thing that happens. No one even falls out of a four story building for there are no such buildings. Even the whistle of a train is an experience in hearing that many of the natives do not know. In such an uncomplicated neighborhood there is no problem that a little sleep won't cure. And there is plenty of time for that.

After several weeks of such living one returns sound and whole. But he always returns. Big things do not happen in the wilderness. They happen in cities. And because they happen there, there is opportunity for a person to share.

As a country grows bigger there are those who say that democracy grows smaller. In a country of 200 million one individual is reduced to one 200 millionth part and approaches the level of a statistic. But that is only a half statement. Great collectives of people offer great opportunities, and one does not have to be a statistic. He enjoys a substantial democracy which is

proportionate to his ambition and his effort. But as we say it is good to get away for a while, just because it straightens out the thinking process.

The Kennedy Spirit

New York Senator Robert Kennedy has proved a match for wild nature out in Colo-

Last winter he scaled Mt. Kennedy in Alaska. It was renamed after the death of President Kennedy and we presume the senator scaled the mountain to prove that there

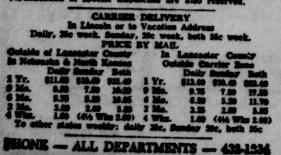
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is no gift the Kennedy family cannot put to some use.

His Colorado effort amounted to getting into a rubber raft and shooting the fearsome rapids of the Green and Yampa rivers. Sen. Kennedy got an eyeful of some of nature's most majestic beauty at close range as his raft rushed through the wild water. It certainly was different than anything in his New England boyhood. We doubt that his experience meant much to his New York constituents whose idea of water is either the ocean or something one gets out of a faucet. But the experience, like climbing the mountain, and engaging in a 50 mile hike, is something that coincides with the Kennedy temperament. They are not placid people. They like to compete.

Although Sen. Kennedy does not spring from a family such as pioneered the West, there seems to be a kinship with those early day people who braved the trackless prairies, struggled through the storms of Donner Pass and viewed from a distance the outlines of Scottsbluff. They welcomed the hard way. And it is surprising how

many lived to tell the story. It is good that the spirit of it still lives in America though today most of us are willing to let Sen. Kennedy ride the rafts down a raging stream. We will span the distances by air or Pullman car. It's quicker and safer.



"OK, That's Enough Clowning Around! Get Back In!"



DREW PEARSON **Judiciary Group** Is Slow To Act

WASHINGTON - Many senators who will finally vote to confirm controversial ex-Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals are wondering why he should not be given the same long "rest" that another Missisippian, Chairman James Eastland, has given to Jewish and Negro judges.

Every Negro judge to come before Sen. Eastland's Judiciary committee has been kept waiting nine months to a year for confirmation. The same has been true of most Jewish judges. On e, David Rabinowitz of Wisconsin, nominated Sept. 6, 1963, was kept waiting over a year, then never confirmed at all.

Judge Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the NAACP and a Negro, was nominated Sept. 26, 1961, to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals and kept waiting one year by Sen. Eastland. It was only on Sept. 11, 1962, that the pressure of other senators forced his confirmation.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper, nominated to the U.S. District Court in New York at the same time, was kept waiting by Eastland on e whole year, finally was confirmed Sept. 20, 1962. Cooper is Jewish.

Judge Spottswood Robinson III of Virginia, Negro, was kept waiting nine months befor confirmation to the U.S. District Court. Eastland, with the help of other Southern senators on the Judiciary committee, kept him waiting from Oct. 1, 1963, to July 1.

Even before the senator

from Mississippi became chairman of the Judiciary committee, that committee. dominated by Southern senators, kept Negro and Jewish judges waiting interminably.
Judge William Hastie, first Negro to be appointed to any court of appeals, had to wait from Oct. 16, 1949, to July 19, 1950, before the stubborn Judiciary committee would confirm him.

公公公 Fishermen are protesting the Navy's explosion of 4,000 tons of old mine torpedoes 75 miles off New York, New Jersey and Virginia on July 15, as a danger to one of the best fishing grounds of the East coast. The Navy wants to get rid of a lot of aging explosives; at the same time test the underwater sound waves from such explosions. The Navy, after consulting with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, claims there's no danger to fish because they don't live 1,000 feet down, at which depth the explosion will take place . . . it was four key Republican congressmen, including the probable next mayor of New York, who helped the Johnson administration pass the public housing bill with rent subsidies for middle-income families. The GOP New York congressmen were: John mayor; Ogden Reid, former ambassador to Israel; Seymour Halpern, New York City, and Frank Horton, Rochester, N.Y. ... The White House also had to promise big city votes for the Southern cotton bill in order to get the public housing bill passed. Corr. 1965 By Bell-McClure Synd.



BOB CONSIDINE

Early Days Of Space Was Time Of Failure

NEW YORK - Some newspapers put out special editions commemorating, let's say, the bad little compound fracture suffered by the Liberty Bell on that otherwise happy July 4. But not the Cocoa (Fla.) Tribune, in whose folds I am proud to appear, even when writing cross things about that boom area of the space age.

The Trib is about to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the first launching from Cape Canaveral. Happened in mid-July, 1950. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was then a boyish congressman from the family district in Boston. Today the massively enlarged area and the stupefying moonport

bear his name in memoriam. The first launching was a Bumper, a captured German V-2 with a WAC corporal on top. It was all pretty pro-found for that time. Today that whole assembly could be strapped to the side of a Titan-III or the many-rocketed Saturn, which is known as Clusters Land Stand, and none of the observers at the press site would notice it.

I've witnessed all the manned shots from the cape. beginning with Alan Shepard's lob. This is a sequence which not only never jades but, if anything, increases in stupefying tension. With each new Gemini mission we close in on the terminal of JFK's great dream to get to the moon and back safely by the end of the decade. We assign not only the wizards we call astronauts but now we turn to trained scientists,

civilian types. One day we'll send up a poet to do justice to the stunning spectacle be-

But a missile need not necessarily have a man lying atop it to possess a personality of its own. It need not be as slim and graceful as a Blue Scout, which is like a rapier, to warrant attention. Titan-III will never win a beauty contest. It looks like a section from the pipe wing of Jesse Crawford's old giant Wurlitzer organ at the Roxy. But the buffs who make Kennedy their beat regularly feel sorry for, and certainly superior to, those of us who were not on hand to see it go not long ago. It was a bonafide space spectacular.

First rocket I cheered at the cape was a bust. It was the Air Force's first attempt to throw something at the moon, via a Thor with a Delta on top. It took off on a bright Sunday morning in the summer of 1958, if memory serves, and had just hit the vapor trail area overhead when our shouts of encouragement were stifled in our throats.

It went, "arrghhh." or something like that.

An Air Force man standing next to me muttered one of the shortest and most expressive words in the English language. Something had gone wrong, and the whole business fell back into the water—a quarter of a million miles short of the bullseye.

I felt I had lost a friend. Distributed by King Features Synd. MARQUIS CHILDS

Kuchel Beats Libel Smear

the nastiest attempts at character assassination in a long time has been disposed of as expeditiously and as pain-lessly as possible. Three of the defendants indicted for criminal conspiracy to libel Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) in effect pleaded guilty to the charge and submitted letters of abject apology confessing they had made use of an affidavit wholly false in its allegation of drunkenness and homosexuality.

Having endured the ordeal of publicity and the grand jury inquiry Senator Kuchel will not have to go through the further punishment of tes-tifying in a lengthy trial. Thanks to his determination to see it through and to the effective work of the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, he emerges stronger politically than he was be-But if this is a fortunate

ending it is no reason why the whole sordid episode should be swept under the rug. For an examination of the lengthy record before the grand jury indicates that this was a rather crudely contrived plot by the extremist right to destroy Kuchel, a liberal-moderate and the only demonstrated votegetter in the party in Califor-nia. Having removed him, the way would be open to put over Ronald Reagan for the governorship and control of the state with the same protective coloration that enabled another actor, George Murphy, to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kuchel is now being urged to run for governor by leaders of influential groups, including the trade unions. He is in the California, middle-of-the-road tradition of his long-time friend, Chief Justice Earl Warren. Warren is the only man in the state's history to be re-elected to a third term as governor.

Whether with four more years of his Senate make the race is uncertain. In the libel conspiracy he has had a bitter taste of how far the extremists will go. The primary fight would be rough and California's oil and other newly rich tycoons would pour out money for Reagan.

In this instance he was able to knock down the big smear. But in view of recent Supreme Court decisions governing libel, notably in the case of city officials of Birmingham, Ala., brought against the New York Times, there is a question whether men in public life have any protection against libel, even though it be deliberate libel. Decent citizens fearful of the techniques of character assassination will think several times before venturing to seek public office.

One of the defendants in the Kuchel case, Frank A. Capell, has just brought out a book that combines every known variety of smear. Called "Treason Is The Reason," it is so full of demonstrable falsehoods as to be ludicrous if it were not such a sad commentary on the gullibility of the audience Capell expects to reach.

As an example the author cites a report that J. Edgar Hoover had approved of the appointment of Adam Yarmolinsky as his successor as head of the FBI. Yarmolinsky was a special assistant to Secretary of Defense Rob-ert S. McNamara who later was at odds with Democratic leaders in the House over a job in the poverty program. Capell reproduces the facsimile of a letter from the FBI head in which Hoover

"You may be sure there no truth to the rumer cor-cerning my choice of a suc-cessor and it is my desir to remain in my present capacity as long as I can be o service to my country. It is my earnest hope that my fu ture endeavors will continue to merit your support and

In addition to raking up al the old charges out of the past Capell gives a list of 28 names of high-ranking Amer ican diplomats, many whom have served under Republican and Democratic administrations over the years. whom he alleges are Soviet intelligence agents. The legal counsel for the State Department found that the book contained one libelous statement after another. But to take legal action would only give the book publicity and the outcome would be in

To laugh off such wild exaggerations is easy enough. But if repeated often enough and particularly in times of tension and national per il they can gain credence. That was one of the most sinister aspects of the rise of Nazism. Hitler understood the tech-nique of the big lie, as he openly boasted. Again and again, as the tragedy of the Weimar Republic drew to a close, decent and well-meaning men were destroyed by deliberate smears against which they found themselves defenseless.

Capell and the other two defendants will be sentenced later this month. Under California law criminal libel is only a misdemeanor subject to a fine of \$500 or a year's jail sentence. But on their plea of "no contest," in effect guilty, they can be put on probation for up to three years. This is a demonstration that character assassination does not always pay.

Your Five Cents Worth

The Downfall

Lincoln, Neb. I have read and heard with interest some articles in the news which have aroused my sympathy for the family of a fallen criminal and even for

Each of us can imagine how we would feel, caught in a crime or facing friends and public after publicity of a crime, not to forget about Lindsay, now running for facing the world after release from prison. Some people face it humbly and accept the fact that wrong has its price. Others magnify their crimes through lie, perjury, deceit and distortion of facts, even to the extent of causing other weaklings in the criminally inclined sense, to fall in attempted de-

I believe we all should exercise an honest effort to conduct our lives in such a way that temptations of morals. vanity, murder or money cannot cause our own fall. I do not mean to be careful not to be caught, but to abstain from the crime.

The more achievements and honors and awards one possess must only add to the hurt to the victim in his fall, even though some honor and achievement may be known to the individuals themselves to be undeserved. There may be the wish to prolong the act of enjoying the fruits of crime. This fruit yields no bountiful harvest, as I see it. WALLIE W. MATTICE

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Hruska Proposal

Omaha, Neb. Majority rule and minority rights are cardinal tenets of democratic government, and Senator Roman Hruska's proposed constitutional amendment, setting aside the oneman, one-vote rule for apportioning state legislatures, violates both these tenets.

Hruska proposes to allow the people to vote on how their legislatures are to be apportioned. Thus, he admits the importance of popular sovereignty and the individual citizen's right to vote. Yet, his amendment could render some citizens' votes worthless. He wrongly asserts, by sponsoring this amendment, that a majority of 51% is entitled to give away its own votes or to deny them to the other 49%-or that 90% could take away votes from the other 10% of the electorate. If this were true, the people could estab-lish a monarchy by a majority vote and give away their own, their neighbors' and their children's votes forever.

Hruska's proposal is probably designed to perpetuate conservative, rural, minority control in state legislatures.

in the Nebraska Legislature tricts, an urban majority in 1970 could increase its strength by voting to take into account wealth, population density, or automobiles.

Thanks to the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court's courageous decisions in defense of the Constitution. the American people now have the right to vote. Hruska's claim, "The people will have the ultimate decision," is deceptive because his proposal would take away the voting rights which are now theirs.

Everyone who values his own and respects his neighbor's right to vote should oppose Hruska's mischief and support the "one-man, onevote" principle. F. JAY PEPPER, M.D.

Executive Secy.
Young Democratic Clubs
of Nebraska 公 公 公

All-Out War

Lincoln, Neb. I am writing in reply to "Fed Up With College Boys." who wrote a letter appearing in July 1 Star. The writer said several things, many of which I disagree with.

I don't think students are afraid of being drafted because of the escalation of the war in Viet Nam. I believe that if he will check, most of the officers he served with went on to college after graduation. I don't believe it is fear that is making these college boys stand against further involvement in Viet Nam.

and indirectly, in the Con- I believe the reason is gress. This stratagem is like- awareness. They are aware ly to backfire. Just as a ru- that total all-out war is unral majority votes in 1962 to necessary. The writer seems give itself additional strength to think that all-out-war will eventually be necessary. He by taking area into account is anxious to go out and die in drawing legislative dis- for his country. He is unhany. He is unnar py because Ike pulled out of Korea instead of involving us in an all-out war. He says we should fight now. He is against all-out war in 10 years but is for it now.

I don't feel that all-out war will ever be necessary. I believe we will eventually be able to settle all our differences at the conference table. Just as we now have a United States, we will eventually have a United World. Until that time, we should try to settle our differences as peacefully as possible.

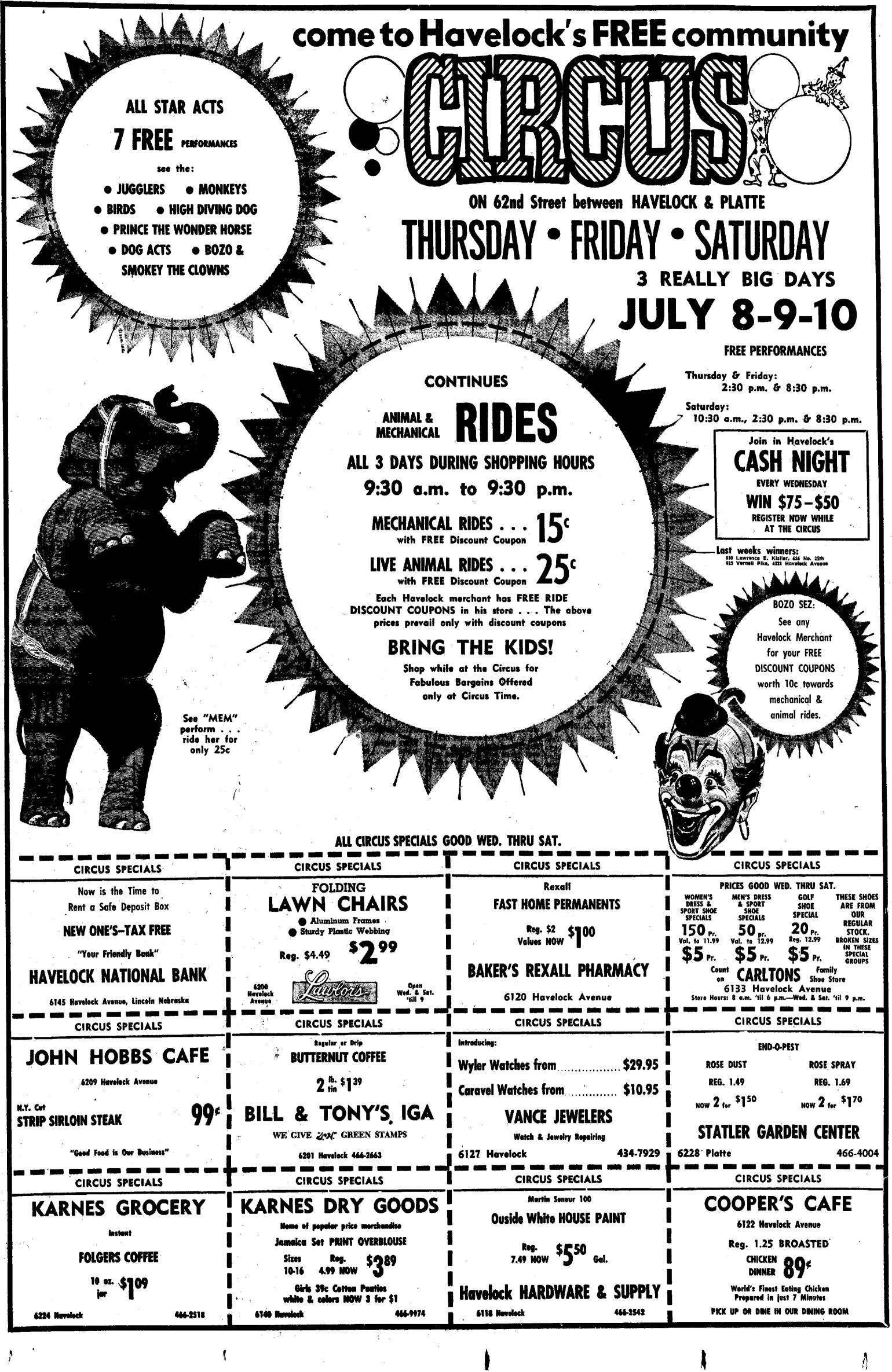
What I suggest is the thinking man's way. He suggests we just go in and slug it out. His suggestion is typical of the unthinking man. When he gets into a situation he can't understand, he reverts to violence because he can't reason it out.

As for shirt-tailed college boys, I would rather see a college boy with his shirttails out than a greasy-haired, T-shirted high-school dropout acting like a criminal. That kind of a person gives all of us young people a bad name. People hear their loud cars and motorcycles, see the way they slouch about in public and hear about the beer parties and their gang fights. They think that because some act like that, we all do. We don't. Most of us are responsible young citizens. We stay out of trouble and obey the laws.

D. E.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

"I took the liberty of making a substitution, sir—the char-coal looked so much more appetizing than the steak."





By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

A claim against the city 66th and Orchard. for more than \$1,200, arising excavation and the pile of from a personal injury acci- dirt that his son hit were not cil denied an application by dent on May 27. was ap- protected by sufficient barri- Willard Rahe for a special proved by the City Council cades and lights.

submitted by Paul Scherer of was illuminated by two Lincoln, on behalf of his son. flares at the time of the late-John Robert Scherer, 16, who evening accident. suffered torn ligaments, a sprained back and a sprained

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Scherer alleged that the tlement of \$1,000 or less.

The excavation, made by a yard near No. 70th and U.S. The \$1,231.81 claim was private plumbing contractor, 6.

'Aesthetic Reasons'

Other business:

Ordinances. Final Reading

First Reading

Miscellaneous

Cyclist In Brussels

Brussels, Belgium (A)-Tak-

afumi Onasawara, 22, a Tokyo

into Brussels on his bicycle

after crossing Asia and Eur-

Paris where he will watch the

arrival of the annual tour de

France cycle race, then go to

United States. He left Tokyo

in May, 1964.

Shortly after the mishap, etic reasons," noting that pend-Lee Boehmer, superintendent ing state and federal legislaof the city paving repair de- tion would regulate the oppartment, said that excava- eration of salvage yards on tions made by private con-major streets and highways. tractors are the private firm's; responsibility until the work is finished. After that, he said, the city takes over and fills up the holes.

The contractor said that the job had been completed during the afternoon of May 27, and that he had notified the city and had put up two flares

of his own.

Scherer's claim asked for damages for personal injury, damage to the motor bike, hospital and doctor's fees and loss of income to young Scherer.

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PORTER, right . . . congratulates Boumedienne.

Psychiatric Exams Will Be Sought For Pope

used as witnesses.'

Crosby said he and the

for Duane Earl Pope said with murder in Nebraska Tuesday he will seek psychi- courts. Ist addition, approved.

-Vacating county road No. 1188
(SYA Highway), approved.

-Vacating streets and alleys in the vicinity of 7th and Superior, approved.

-Change of zone from AA rural and public use to K light industry, requested by Lena and Otis Glebe for property at Polsom and South, postponed one week. atric examination of the young-Kansas charged with killing much investigation to be made three persons and wounding that the trial "cannot possianother in the bloodiest bank bly be held within the next lian's message of congratularobbery of modern times.

Second Reading

—Creating a water district, 45th. from Starr to Holdrege.
—Creating an improvement district, 4th. in the vicinity of Colfax Ave. and Turner.
—Granting permission to the CB&Q Railroad to construct a spur track in 8th. between R and S.
—Accepting and approving the plat of Salt Valley View addition.
—Change of zone from A-2 family industry, requested by Estella and Xene Noble for lots on 3rd, A to Garfield.

"We are going to make sure finitely will be held in the near future, he said.

Trips Set

Crosby said trips will be havior," said Robert B. Crosmade to McPherson College by, a former Nebraska governor who now has a private law practice in Lincoln.

"We're not going to leave a single page unturned."

"We want to talk to Pope's home town, and to Big Springs.

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"We want to talk to Big Springs." field.

—Change of zone from D multiple dwelling to I commercial, requested by John Dietrich and the City-County Planning Commission for lots in the vicinity of 47th and Huntington.

Crosby said he has not con- who knew him before the are ready to explore with it tacted any psychiatrists but event," Crosby said, and peo- avenues of mutual cooperahas discussed the matter ple connected with the altion." with United States District leged crime. We want to con-Atty. Theodore Richling, who tact everyone who might be will prosecute Pope.

Must Approve

Crosby said U.S. District other court-appointed attorney Judge Robert Van Pelt, who Wallace Rudolph of the Unipresumably will preside at versity of Nebraska Law Colthe trial, must give his ap-lege, have reached no defiproval before Pope can un- nite decision on what plea dergo mental examination.

First Reading

—Creating a paving district. Mortill Ave., between 70th and 73rd; 73rd, between Logan Ave. and Mortill Ave.

—Creating a paving district, Francis, between 68th and 70th; 69th, between Francis and Lexington Ave.

—Changing name of Burr, between 22nd and 24th, to Woodcrest Ave.

—Amending the ordinance relating to mufflers on motor vehicles, making the owner of the vehicle, as well as the driver, guilty of a misdemeanor if the ordinanc is violated.

—Regulating the encroachment of buildings, porches, balconies, oriel windows and cornices into streets and public ways.

Miscellaneous Pope, a 22-year-old McPher- who is being retained in the son (Kan.) College graduate, Nbraska Penitentiary. —Application of the Lincoln School of Commerce-National Business Institute for a special permit to place 20 inch-lish identifying letters on a building at 18th and K, approved.

—Application of Susan R. Hall for a special permit to operate a pre-school on Skyway Road, north of O, approved. is accused of committing the bloody June 4 robbery at the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs. Three bank employes were killed and another seriously wounded with pistol shots in the back.

The lanky Kansas has been formally indicted by a fed-University student, pedalled eral grand jury in Omaha on six counts related to the rob-

ope. He will leave soon for Sir John Frewen New Commander Scandinavia, Britain and the Of British Fleet

London (A) — Adm. Sir John Frewen, who fought alongside the U.S. Navy against the Japanese in World War II and later against the Chinese Communists off Korea, Monday became commander-inchief of Britain's home fleet, succeeding Adm. Sir Charles Madden.

He also became NATO commander-in-chief of allied forces. Eastern Atlantic.

Sir John served aboard the British aircraft carrier Formidable during the Pacific sea and air battles against Japan. He took part in attacks on Okinawa and on the Japanese mainland.

In the Korean War, Sir John commanded an inshore minesweeper squadron.

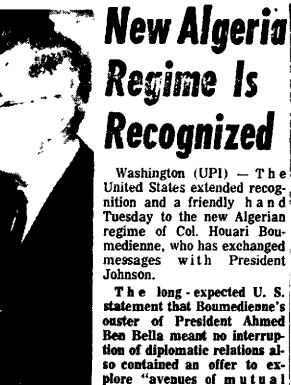


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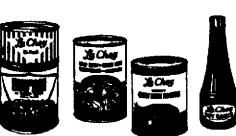
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The \$1,231.81 claim was private plumbing contractor, 6. submitted by Paul Scherer of was illuminated by two

Shortly after the mishap, Lee Boehmer, superintendent of the city paving repair department, said that excavations made by private contractors are the private firm's responsibility until the work is finished. After that, he said, the city takes over and fills up the holes.

The contractor said that the job had been completed during the afternoon of May 27, and that he had notified the city and had put up two flares of his own.

Scherer's claim asked for damages for personal injury, damage to the motor bike, hospital and doctor's fees and loss of income to young Scher-

The city legal department

In other action, the council denied an application by Willard Rahe for a special The excavation, made by a permit to operate a salvage yard near No. 70th and U.S.

'Aesthetic Reasons'

Planning Director Douglas Brogden had recommended denialof the permit for "aesthetic reasons," noting that pending state and federal legislation would regulate the operation of salvage yards on major streets and highways.

The council approved the appointments of Kenneth D. King as a commissioner of the Lincoln Housing Authority and Hal A. Thorson as a member of the City Personnel

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading Ordinances. Final Reading

—Creating a paving district, Antelope Creek Road, between Austin Drive and 44th: Austin Drive, between Antelope Creek Road and the south line of Antelope Creek Ist addition, approved.

—Creating a paving district, Knox, 46th to 47th, approved.

—Creating a paving district, 73rd, between Logan Ave. and Morrill Ave., indefinitely postponed.

—Creating a paving district, 65th, between Judson and Knox, approved.

—Creating a sewer district, Antelope Creek Road, vicinity of 44th, Austin Drive, and Creating a water district, Antelope Creek Road, vicinity of Austin Drive, 44th and the south line of Antelope Creek Road, vicinity of Austin Drive, 44th and the south line of Antelope Creek Road, approved.

—Vacating county road No. 1185

e of zone from D multiple to I commercial, requested Dietrich and the City-County Commission for lots in the vi-47th and Huntington.

First Reading

—Creating a paving district, Morrill
Ave., between 70th and 73rd; 73rd, between Logan Ave. and Morrill Ave.
—Creating a paving district, Francis, between 68th and 70th; 69th, between Francis and Lexington Ave.
—Changing name of Burr, between 22nd and 24th, to Woodcrest Ave.
—Amending the ordinance relating to mufflers on motor vehicles, making the owner of the vehicle, as well as the driver, guilty of a misdemeanor if the ordinanc is violated.
—Resulating the encroachment of buildings, porches, balconies, oriel windows and cornices into streets and public ways.

Cyclist In Brussels

Brussels, Belgium (P)-Takafumi Onasawara, 22, a Tokyo University student, pedalled into Brussels on his bicycle after crossing Asia and Europe. He will leave soon for Paris where he will watch the arrival of the annual tour de New Commander France cycle race, then go to Scandinavia, Britain and the United States. He left Tokyo



PORTER, right . . . congratulates Boumedienne.

Psychiatric Exams Will Be Sought For Pope

Tuesday he will seek psychiatric examination of the young-Kansas charged with killing much investigation to be made diagnated anginnent abroad.

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that we understand all of the near future, he said. psychiatric reasons for Pope's amazing and inexplicable behavior," said Robert B. Cros- made to McPherson College government and people of by, a former Nebraska gov- to talk to Pope's friends and Algeria. ernor who now has a private professors, and to Roxbury, law practice in Lincoln. Kan., Pope's home town, and "We're not going to leave a to Big Springs. single page unturned."

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Must Approve

Crosby said U.S. District other court-appointed attorney Judge Robert Van Pelt, who Wallace Rudolph of the Unipresumably will preside at versity of Nebraska Law Colthe trial, must give his ap-proval before Pope can un-nite decision on what plea dergo mental examination. should be entered for Pope,

Pope, a 22-year-old McPher- who is being retained in the son (Kan.) College graduate, is accused of committing the bloody June 4 robbery at the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs. Three bank employes were killed and another seriously wounded with pistol shots in the back.

The lanky Kansas has been formally indicted by a federal grand jury in Omaha on six counts related to the rob-

Sir John Frewen Of British Fleet

London (A) - Adm. Sir John Frewen, who fought alongside the U.S. Navy against the Japanese in World War II and later against the Chinese Communists off Korea, Monday became commander-inchief of Britain's home fleet, succeeding Adm. Sir Charles

He also became NATO commander-in-chief of allied forces, Eastern Atlantic.

Sir John served aboard the British aircraft carrier Formidable during the Pacific sea and air battles against Japan. He took part in attacks on Okinawa and on the Japanese mainland.

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Washington (UPI) - The United States extended recognition and a friendly hand Tuesday to the new Algerian regime of Col. Houari Boumedienne, who has exchanged messages with President Johnson.

The long-expected U.S. statement that Boumedienne's ouster of President Ahmed Ben Bella meant no interruption of diplomatic relations also contained an offer to explore "avenues of mutual cooperation"—including U.S. aid.

"Foreign Minister (Abdelaziz) Bouteflika has informed our ambassador in Algiers (William J. Porter) that the regime considered no formalities were required in regard to recognition," State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

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It was the first such ap- The Douglas District Court and Surety Co. reversed the revocation order. Eiting took the action af- It said it was not supported

larly by the district courts, needed his license in his

Milford Trade School Will **Begin Year-Round Operation**

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cational-technical school will 2 and 3. consist of four 12-week quarters. In the past, the school operated on the basis of two they will attend the confer- performance when inmates at three month summer interval.

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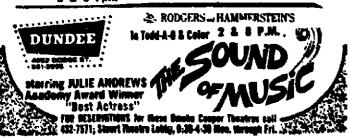
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retary of Agriculture Orville batch in history." bert Humphrey.

District are expected to attend the conference.

Current Movies

Lincoln Varsity: 'Fanny Hill', 3:20, 5:22, 7:31, 9:40, State: 'The Train', 1:00, 3:24,

6:13, 9:02, Stuart: 'In Harm's Way', 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

Nebraska: 'The Family Jewels', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Joyo: 'Mary Poppins', 6:00,

Starview: Cartoon, 8:20, 'Rhino', 8:27, 'Girl Happy', 10:19, last complete show, 9:30. 84th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. 'Cat Ballou', 8:27. 'Fail Safe', 10:14. Last complete show, 9:30.

West 0: Cartoon, 8:20, 'Sex and The Single Girl', 8:30, 'None But The Brave', 10:20, last complete show, 9:30. Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00. Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music'.

Cooper: 'My Fair Lady,' 2:00

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> Charles Wolff, superintendent of prison industries, said preliminary tests on the plate-making equipment are being completed and initial production may begin within seven days.

The necessary dyes and 90.while working for the school 000 pounds of steel have been received at the penitentiary, Two State Railway Commis- which for the first time will sion orders were appealed by be handling the plate-manuthe Ponca and Arlington tele- facturing chore. The plate facphone companies, both of tory was moved from the men's reformatory to the penitentiary this year.

> The new plates, carrying the word "centennial" instead of "beef state," will be issued for a three-year period beginning Jan. 1, with tabs for renewals in 1967 and 1968. The plates will be reflectorized, with red letters on creme background.

Wolff is hopeful the factory will turn out more than 10,dents by the end of the 1965- braska First District Devel- lion plates to be produced. gents with few options. bly line.

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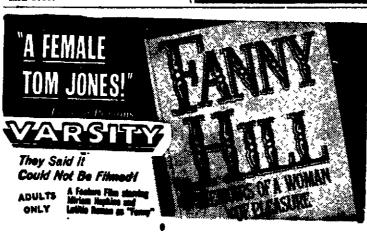
Freeman, Sargeant Shriver, "That'll never happen top speed of 35 knots, the veswar on poverty director, and again," said Wolff. "We've sel has an external spray sysprobably Vice President Hu- overhauled the machinery, tem to wash off contamination our foremen are more ac-from atomic or chemical Mayors, city councilmen, quainted with their jobs, the weapons which might be used chambers of commerce, immates are more stable and against it. All exterior surnewspaper, radio and televi. we have developed sufficient faces are rounded to facilitate sion leaders from the First safeguards to insure quality." this washdown with sea wa-Wolff noted that production ter.

would be slow at first because of the necessity of breaking in a new crew, but he was confident enough plates would be produced to meet the demand although production would not be completed until February or March of next

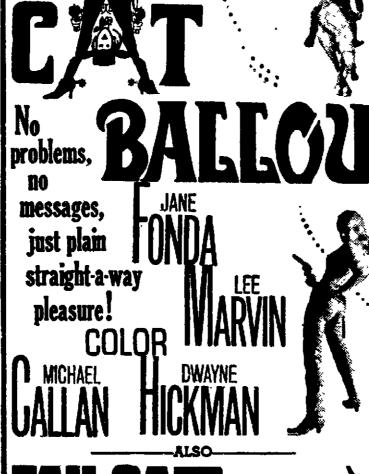
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Regents May Decide Tuition Rates Thursday

by the Board of Regents adopted. Thursday.

dent student rates about 25% \$30 per semester in fees. and non-resident rates about Annual tuition charges at

Normal Board increased resi- from \$600 to \$650 for residents, dent and non-resident tuition about 15% at the four state colleges in line with the Legislature's suggestion.

Proposed increases at the university would raise an estimated additional \$2.6 million over the two-year fiscal period which began July 1. Revenue which would be

raised by the tuition hike was included in the university's budget approved recently by he Legislature. While the board does not

automatically have to follow legislative dictates in this rollment will increase to approximately 725 or 750 stu
Rep. Clair Callan's Lincoln office said Tuesday the Neday, with a total of 1.5 million approach leaves the rematter, the built-in appropria-

opment Conference will be Forty-five inmates have been In a comparison of tuition Each school year at the vo- held in Washington, D.C. Aug. trained to work the assem- rates at 13 Midwest universities, Nebraska would rank Ted Muenster said more Wolff promised there would fifth highest for residents and

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The decision of whether tui-|fourth highest for non-resi-| and from \$990 to \$1,050 for | tion would be jumped from tion rates will be raised at the dents if the Legislature's non-residents. University of Nebraska ap-recommendations, drafted by Annual tuition at the College from \$280 to \$420 for non-

A university spokesman said posed resident rates be hiked for non-residents. sideration at the monthly ter, while non-resident tuition would be boosted from \$270 to The Legislature has recom- \$400. All Lincoln campus stumended the board hike resi-dents also pay an additional

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\$230 to \$300 for residents and appealed to the State Su- of Governor Rollins Ernest of preme Court a lower court Omaha for court was a personal new "centennial" automobile by the Roard of Regents adopted.

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Eiting Appeals To Top Court Centennial . AFTER REVOCATION ORDER REVERSED

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At issue is the one-year ordered revocation of the license of Governor Rollins Ernest of Omaha for accumulating 12 violation points within a 12-month period.

The Douglas District Court and Supreme Casualty It was the first such ap- The Douglas District Court

peal in a long time. ter a state official complained by sufficient fact.

that department revocations were being overturned regularly by the district courts.

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67 biennium. Each school year at the vocational-technical school will 2 and 3. consist of four 12-week quarters. In the past, the school than 50 people have indicated be no repeat of last year's operated on the basis of two they will attend the confer- performance when inmates at 8-week semesters with a three month summer interval.

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exchange service.

Meeting Set

opment Conference will be Forty-five inmates have been held in Washington, D.C. Aug. trained to work the assem-

Ted Muenster said more ence. Any citizen from the the men's reformatry turned First District may attend if out numerous inferior plates. he writes Callan's office.

Speakers will include Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Sargeant Shriver, war on poverty director, and probably Vice President Hu-

bert Humphrey.
Mayors, city councilmen, chambers of commerce. newspaper, radio and television leaders from the First District are expected to attend the conference.

Current Movies

Varsity: 'Fanny Hill', 3:20, 5:22, 7:31, 9:40. State: 'The Train', 1:00, 3:24, 6:13, 9:02,

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Plate Work To Start Soon

Production of Nebraska's new "centennial" automobile license plates may start at the state penitentiary next week.

Charles Wolff, superintendent of prison industries, said preliminary tests on the plate-making equipment are being completed and initial production may begin within seven days.

The necessary dyes and 90,-000 pounds of steel have been received at the penitentiary, Two State Railway Commis- which for the first time will sion orders were appealed by be handling the plate-manuthe Ponca and Arlington tele- facturing chore. The plate facphone companies, both of tory was moved from the men's reformatory to the penitentiary this year.

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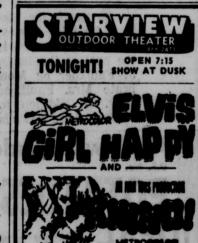
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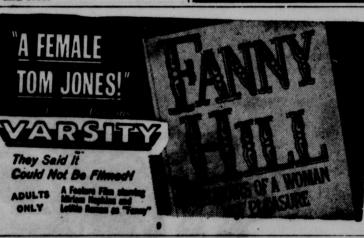
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Two-A-Mile Tunnels

Vares. Yugoslavia (A) - On the 16 kilometer (10 mile) railway line connecting this mining town with Breza there are 22 tunnels.







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mended the board hike resi- dents also pay an additional dent student rates about 25% \$30 per semester in fees. and non-resident rates about Annual tuition charges at

dent and non-resident tuition about 15% at the four state colleges in line with the Legislature's suggestion. Proposed increases at the university would raise an estimated additional \$2.6 million

over the two-year fiscal period which began July 1. Revenue which would be raised by the tuition hike was included in the university's budget approved recently by he Legislature.

While the board does not automatically have to follow

In a comparison of tuition rates at 13 Midwest universities. Nebraska would rank fifth highest for residents and

Destroyer Launched

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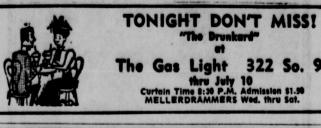
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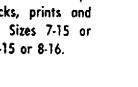
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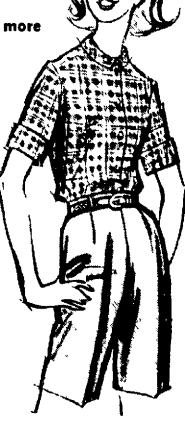
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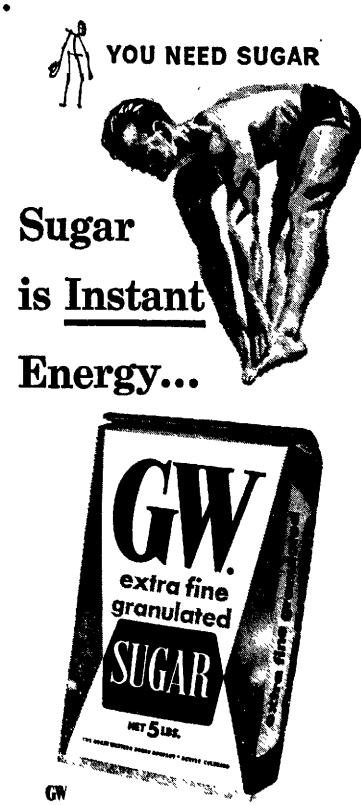
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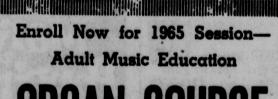
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lb. chuck, 2" thick (round bone, blade bone, or 7-bone) package instant meat marinade

1/2 cup water 1/3 cup catsup

clove garlic, minced or pressed (optional)

1/2 teaspoon rosemary Salt and pepper to taste

carrots, cut on bias, no more than 1/2" thick

boiling onions

medium green pepper, cut in 6

ribs celery, sliced on bias

tablespoons butter or margarine

1 Thoroughly blend contents of package of instant meat marinade, water, catsup, garlic and rosemary in a measuring cup

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3. Remove meat from marinade; drain. Barbecue 3 to 4 inches above hot coals (gray, shot with a ruddy glow), 30 to 35 minutes for rare. During cooking, turn and brush frequently with marinade

4. Parboil carrots, onions and green

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SOUTH **▲** A 9 3 **∳** A J 3 ♦ QJ 10 3 The bidding:

South West North East Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 13♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Here is a fascinating hand from Spotlight on Card Play

by Robert Darvas and Paul Lukacs. South is declarer at three

notrump and West leads the king of hearts, East playing the five. South's problem is to play the hand so as to give himself the best chance of making the contract.

First let's assume that South wins the king with the ace and takes a diamond finesse. East wins the king, returns a heart, and South is now kaput West cashes four hearts and South goes

down one. it. (This play is known at off.

the Bath Coup.) If South could induce West to play another heart now, he would have no trouble at all making the hand. But if West is an experienced player he is unlikely to continue with a heart, since he can tell that declarer almost surely has the A-J.

West would presumably shift to the queen of spades at trick two and continue with spades until South took the ace. Eventually South would go down one losing a heart, three spades and a diamond.

Declarer's proper play at trick one is to drop the jack on the king! West would have to be a very shrewd cookie to discontinue hearts after this amazing play.

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lb. chuck, 2" thick (round bone, blade bone, or 7-bone) package instant meat marinade

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boiling onions medium green pepper, cut in 6

2 ribs celery, sliced on bias
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
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4. Parboil carrots, onions and green

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Opening lead - king of

Here is a fascinating hand from Spotlight on Card Play by Robert Darvas and Paul

South is declarer at three

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king of hearts, East playing

First let's assume that

South wins the king with the

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Next let's assume that South refuses the king of

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Neither side vulnerable.

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remarkable play

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the Bath Coup.) If South could induce West to play another heart now, he would have no trouble at all make ing the hand. But if West is an experienced player he is unlikely to continue with a heart, since he can tell that declarer almost surely has the A-J.

West would presumably shift to the queen of spades at trick two and continue with spades until South took the ace. Eventually South would go down one losing a heart, three spades and a diamond.

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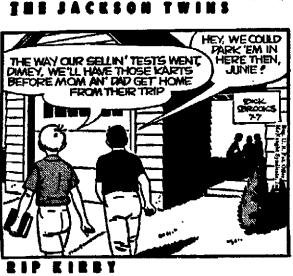




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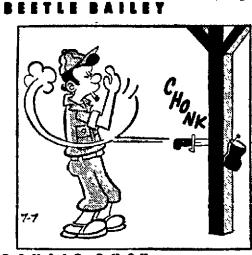












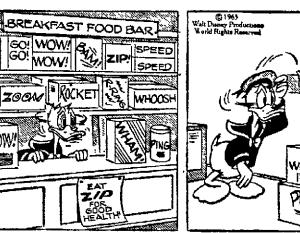


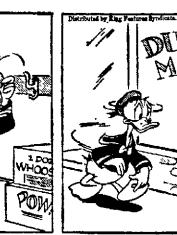


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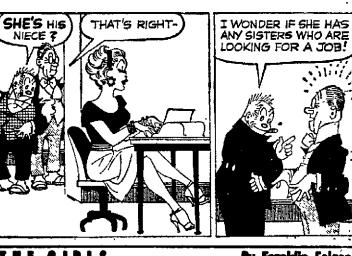












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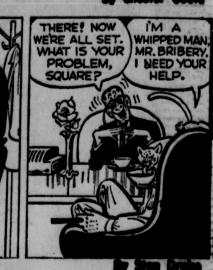








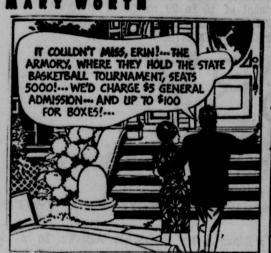


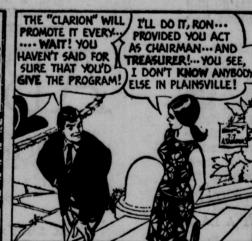










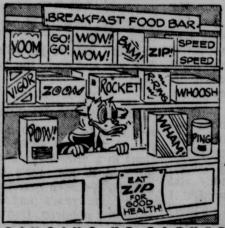




























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"After frightening you to where you're afraid to leave the house, they tell you to rush out and buy something."

"I'm still not completely sat- the final 36 holes on Friday. pros in the glittering field. isfied."

2-1 favorite to beat a starstudded international field

practice for the Wednesday over the par 73, 7,037 Royal ner from Australia; Bruce The winner qualifies autoround.

Two American amateurs alopening of the British Open Birkdale course on Wednesday Devlin of Australia, and Doug matically for the \$100,000 Nicklaus had eight birdies, so are in the field—Mike Had-Golf Championship and then and Thursday. Then the sur- Sanders from Ojai, Calif. vivors of the cutoff will play

Other fancied players champion Tony Lema of San shoe, Tex., and Sam S n e a d, to pick up \$50,000 for victory with these figures: and capture the only major Leandro, Calif.; Bob Charles, the World Seniors champion in the World Series. championship to elude his left-handed New Zealander and winner of the British Open The Royal Birkdale is a In who won in 1963.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, And Kel Nagle, Australian Springs, W.Va.

champion, fired an eight-un- The field of 130 will start stroke from Palmer in 1960; experts agree that any from But it didn't worry Nicklaus "I've not putted der-par 65 Tuesday in a final off with single 18 hole rounds Peter Thomson, four-time win- a dozen could take the title. as he played his final practice 1963. But we'll see."

The United States has seven The husky blond bomber breathing down the favorites' mer, Lema and Sanders, Open, Masters and PGA. from Columbus, Ohio, is the necks are Gary Player, South there's Phil Rodgers of LaJol-African winner of the U.S. la, Calif., Terry Dill, a 26- at St. Andrews in Scotland In Open this year; defending year-old bomber from Mule-last year and then went on Nicklaus tamed the course ton, W.Va., amateur who won

Centenary British Open by one ships in 105 years—and most from the Irish Sea.

World Series which matches the British Open champion His shot was dead to the pin. Richards of Seattle, Wash. In addition to Nicklaus, Pal- and the winners of the U.S.

Lema won the British title Out

Pa., a two-time winner of the runner-up to Player in the It all adds up to one of the tions changing rapidly and putting badly. "And now, it's Clark.

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in 1946, from White Sulphur course to trouble and worry Palmer, around in "about ficials replaced him with Engthe best with weather condi- par," admitted that he's still lands' rising youngster, Clive

Southport, England (19-Jack | British Open, is the second fa- | U.S. Open and winner of the | most fascinating champion- | high winds likely to whip in | a bit late to get that putter going right.

"I've not putted well since

and at the 158-yard seventh lock, the long driver from he nearly had a hole in one. Houston, Tex., and Bruce Par for the Birkdale course Hadlock and Richards both

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FORMER CHAMPS TESTIFY

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Fifth-Inning Scoring Spree Gives Gerry's 6-2 Victory

. . . OVER FREMONT JUNIORS

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

Legion junior baseball vic- a wild pitch past catcher tory over Cornhusker Legion Delbert Blair, who had League foe Fremont Tuesday taken his brother's place benight, but the game wasn't as hind the plate, scoring Brill. cut-and-dried as the score Mike Delaney then rifled a might indicate.

scoring spree before Gerry's cushion. could even faze Fremont

followed with another walk, and Draemel hit the next hitter, Delbert Smith with a 0-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Galusha and Graham scored on Dennis Barber's single to shallow right field, and a wild pitch to Frank Brill scored Smith. Brill then boomed a fly ball to deep center and Barber came in with the fourth Gerry's run of the inning, as centerfielder Dave Christensen's throw was too

Draemel got out of the inning without any further scoring damage, but not before Gerry's had again loaded the bases on a single by Bill Bauer and another base on balls to Jan Hanson.

Draemel was given a tworun lead in the second inning, when leftfielder Delberi Blair reached base on a throwing error by Gerry's shortstop Barber. Blair gained his 12th victory against scored on a single, by Jeff by Gerry's centerfielder the seventh inning on succes-Taylor followed by an error Bauer, A passed ball sent Taylor to third, and a wild pitch by Gerry's hurler Mike Bouman, making his first start in over a month, brought in the second.

though Draemel, who went with his second double in the

single to score Hanson, and It took a big fifth-inning give Gerry's a four-run

Bouman ran into some hurler Mike Draemel. Unt.il trouble in the ninth, as an erthat point Draemel had lim- ror and a single placed run- Fremont

Istop Taylor. Draemel then, Delaney. Delaney faced only walked Hanson and Bauer one batter in the ninth, getting Gerry's took a 6-2 American successively, and then heaved him on a short bounder back ternational track meet Tues-

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scored four times, taking the lead, on only two hits.

Catcher Jack Galusha led off the inning, and worked Draemel for a walk. Graham

Catcher Jack Graham

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Bouman worked 8 2-3 in
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Bums Regain First Position

BY BOMBING REDS

son rapped three hits, driving lofting a first-inning sacrifice Snell in the Olympic 800-met- ported \$100,000, when he was replaces Bethke. Connors is throw hit the runner. in two runs, and Dick fly and bringing in Johnson er final. Tracewski knocked in two with a single in the fifth. runs on two hits as the Los Maury Wills had a single and Angeles Dodgers outslugged a double and stole two bases Cincinnati 11-7 Tuesday night for a total of 51. and climbed back into first Robinson, Coleman and place in the National League. Deron Johnson each had three

Dodgers by two percentage hit attack. Robinson drove in points n before the game, dropped into second place, one game back.

Don Drysdale snapped a five-game losing streak and eight defeats although he was knocked from the mound in sive home runs by Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman. Drysdale also hit his fourth homer of the season

the distance and took the loss three-run fifth. He added a for Frement, never seemed to the classical single in the ninth.

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Cincinnati (A) - Lou John- in two Los Angeles runs.

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Dempsey, Tunney, Rocky **Recommend Commission**

. . . TO CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

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league to develop talent.

Jack Dempsey, looking mus- more fights. cular and fit at 70, told the Dempsey, in reply to ques-House Commerce Committee tions, said it was possible to ty much in control of boxing down on the job. know about today.

Dempsey, didn't appear per- Dempsey.

Ron Clarke **Avenges Loss**

won their specialties in an in- a problem, he added. day night.

Kenya policeman in 13:26.4. a mockery of the sport. Keino was about 10 seconds Before he went into the spectator sports. slower. Belgium's Gaston Roelants, the world record holder for the \$3,000 meter steeple-

chase was third. Keino ran the second fastest 5,000 ever—13:26.2—in beating Clark on a water-logged Mets Call Former track in Finland last Friday. Burleson, an Oregonian Olympian now studying in Stockholm, sprinted at the finish to win the 1,500-meter run in 3:41.8. He overhauled Sweden's Carl-Uno Olofsson, Dennis Musgraves, a 21-year-

who was second in 3:42.4. Crothers, the Olympic silver their Buffalo farm club of the that freezes the first year ball and a wild pitch. medallist in the 800-meter run, International League, Club players on the major league collared Kenya's Wilson Kipri- President George Weiss angut in the stretch and took nounced Tuesday the 800 in 1:47.3. This equalled the Olympic Stadium record.

This was the first duel be- same club. tween Crothers and Kiprigut since they finished second and third to New Zealand's Peter youngster by the Mets, a re-

Gubner To Head U.S. Weightlifting

New York (A)-Heavyweight Gary Gubner of New York heads a seven-man weightlifting squad named Tuesday to represent the United States in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Mets. His record was 2-0. Aug. 23-31.

Gubber, a former New York exchange Weiss took a pot University track star, won shot of the first year rule. both the shot put and weightlifting gold medals in the 1961 league club is permitted to league club is permitted to BASEBALL.—Lagion Junior: Grand Is-Games.

Games.

Middle heavyweight Paul without having to go through Russell's, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m. Games.

Ash of Tucson, Ariz., and mid- the waiver procedure. The dleweight Richard Giller of player becomes a designated Detroit, two other 1961 winners, also were picked for the team along with Stan Levin of the first year rule," said San Diego, 132-pounds; Law- Weiss. "The legislation handirence Mintz of New York, caps his opportunity to de-148: William Kowaloff of Hunt- velop in the minors, where he

Washington (27) - Three for-| being described or broadcast | hearing, Marciano was asked mer heavyweight boxing by interstate television, radio by a newsman if he thought al committee Tuesday that Young Tunney, after reading said he didn't. He thought the the fight game is getting his father's statement, urged trouble was "fighters aren't in

record a letter from a man Rocky Marciano, the most he named as Albert Cohen.

recent of the three heavy- Tunney said Cohen had had weight kings, also suggested many fights and knew of numproved by a little boxing to guarantee how a bout would end or else not get any

in reply to questions that he tell when a fighter was "pullthought gangsters were pret- ing his punches," or laying er to license boxers, managat one time. But he didn't "If you know a fighter's Tunney's statement said if Diving competition negins posed in his quest for the ti-

Gene Tunney, who took the around you can pretty well could have been barred "we events starting on the com- are eager to upset the deheavyweight crown from tell what's going on," said would not have had the sorry pletion of the diving.

Dempsey. didn't appear per- Dempsey.

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Tunney, D-Calif. He said the Dempsey said "They never matches." proposed commission should tell you these things . . . You bar any suspicious fight from see where the betting goes." said, "were bilked out of at

... and see the picture." Chairman E. William Hen- Dempsey said the practice Stockholm (2) — Australia's is a "definite public interest things killing boxing. Ron Clarke avenged a loss to in taking effective measures Such practices, Dempsey Kenya's Kipchonge Keino in a to insure that the viewing pub- said, resulted in "one-round fast 5,000 meters race, while lie is not subjected to 'rigged' knockouts in return bouts be-

heavier since he retired as didn't mean anything was Clarke, who has a pending champion, said it is necessary wrong with the fight. world record of 13:25.8 for 5,- for the federal government to meters (3 miles, 188 step in to control boxing beyards), came from behind cause he said the state box- inquiry, suggested that it be seventh defeat against 13 vic- Three girls will fight it out and won handily over the ing commissioners are making expanded to cover the impact tories.

-WEISS BLASTS RULE-

New York (A) - The New effit of a designated player

and lost record at Buffalo would have been speeded had

Sheriff Robinson, said he con- their trade in the minor

sidered the youngster his best leagues," said Weiss. "In-

said Robinson. "He was im- entire major league cam-

"The record is deceiving," proven players throughout the

this year.

Missouri Pitcher

York Mets have recalled label."

old righthanded pitcher, from

Jim Bethke, an 18-year-old

pitcher, was optioned to the

Musgraves received the big-

gest bonus ever given to a

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Musgraves had a 2-5 won

this season, but his manager,

Bethke appeared in 17

games, all in relief, for the

In announcing the player

Under the rule, a major

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pitcher.

by a newsman if he thought fights were fixed. Marciano Stern Attempts To Keep making money.

Dempsey and Marciano suggested that a federal boxing commission should have more power than to stop the interthat the sport might be im- erous cases of fighters having state transmission of the description of a fight. They tempt at his third successive be trying to win the cup for said a fight should not be tele- Cliff Lambert Trophy tonight, keeps his year. cast without approval of the as 111 swimmers and divers The last swimmer to retire commission.

They also urged the proposed commission have powers, promoters and seconds.

style and if you've been broadcasts of suspicious fights at 4 p.m., with the swimming the. Four other competitors sonally but sent a statement Asked if word is ever spread last four so-called heavy- men's 200-meter freestyle and Scott Wright all have through his son, Rep. John V. that a certain fight is fixed, weight championship ______ their eyes on the trophy, and

> He said there are times least \$30 million to witness when you can "read between these fiascos through closed the lines of newspaper stories circuit television and live gate."

ry of the Federal Communi- of return bouts for a defeated cations Commission said there champion is one of the

Marciano, looking a lot that a one-round knockout straight triumph.

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SPORTS

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Wednesday

Thursday

HORSE BACING-Lincoln Fairgrounds

3 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junier: York at Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgets: Gerry's vs. AAA, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks; Gerry's vs. Globe, Elks Diamond. 7:30 p.m.

Friday

HORSE RACING-Lincoln Pairzeounds.

Brock's Hits Champions galore dominate the entries. Stan Ewing will

By TOM HEVDERSON

Star Sports Writer

Pool.

St. Louis (A)-Lou Brock collected three hits, drove in one petition. But Bryan won't be run and scored the other two alone in the pool either. Ready American Dyrol Burleson television matches." But tween Sonny Liston and Floyd as the St. Louis Cardinals to dunk him if he falters will and Canadian Bill Crothers the language of such a bill is Patterson and Cassius Clay edged San Francisco 3-2 Tues- be Tom McKinny, another and Liston." He acknowledged day night for their seventh good one.

helped stop Juan Marichal's 11-12-year-old age group. Pegscoreless inming string at 20 gy Garrison should offer the

singled Brock home.

Brock had tied the score in the fourth inning after his hus- individual. No clubs are entle turned an ordinary single tered. into a double. He went to Dick Klaas, University of third on an infield out and Nebraska swimming coach, scored on Ken Boyer's single. will be the meet director. Brock singled home the

first St. Louis run in the first inning after Dick Groat walked and got to third on a passed San Francisco scored in

roster, Weiss observed that the first on Jim Davenport's his cellar club had to carry game-opening double, an infive such players on its roster field out and Willie Mays' single. In the fourth, Willie In addition to Bethke, they McCovey's high fly fell for a are Ron Swoboda, Danny Na- triple when Flood lost the ball poleon, Tug McGrawn and in the lights, and McCovey Kevin Connors. Musgraves continued home when Brock's signed off the University of on the disabled list because

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At Rockingham Park At Monmouth Park

receives the Lambert Trophy, Bob Stern will make an at- for the last two years, will compete in the annual Lin- the trophy was Dave Frank. coln Journal-Star Champion- now a teammate of Stern's

event, the winner of which

ship Age Group and Senior on the University of Nebras-Diving Meet. The meet will ka swimming team. Frank be held at Wood's Memorial won the event in 1960-61-62. Stern, however, isn't unop-

> all have a chance. compete in the 13-14-year-old boys events. Ewing is the most impressive swimmer in the division, but he should be pressed by Kelly Cook, and Sam Knight, both capable

> swimmers. Mark Bryan, who holds many records, will headline the 11-12-year-old boys com-

As for the girls, Dee Brock's hitting and running Schmidt holds the edge in the

for the 13-14-year old girls With the score tied 2-2 in the honors. They would be Charlin sixth inning, Brock beat out Walter, Tina Adams, and a bunt for his third straight Candy Frank. All have hit, then stole his 35th base of worked their way to chamthe season. Curt Flood pionships in the lower age groups.

All entries in the meet are



Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 6, Washington 2, night Detroit 8, New York 0, night Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1, night Minnesota 9, Boston 0, night Cleveland at Chicago, night, postponed, Wednesday's Games

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Los Angeles (Konfax 14-3) at Cincinnati (Ellis 12-3), night. San Francisco (Shaw 7-6) at St. Losis (Gibson 16-6), night Pittsburgh (Friend 4-6) at Philadelphia Brill led off the Gerry's half

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The husky blond bomber from Columbus, Ohio, is the 3-1 favorite to beat a star-studded international and capture the only m a j or championship to elude h is grasp so far.

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... IN WARMUP FOR TODAY'S BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

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By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

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scoring spree before Gerry's cushion. could even faze Fremont hurler Mike Draemel. U n t.i l that point Draemel had lim- ror and a single placed run-

fifth, trailing 2-0, Gerry's Bouman worked 8 2-3 in-scored four times, taking the nings in taking the win. He lead, on only two hits.

Catcher Jack Galusha led off the inning, and worked Draemel for a walk. Graham followed with another walk, and Draemel hit the next hitter, Delbert Smith with a 0-2 pitch, loading the bases.
Galusha and Graham scored
on Dennis Barber's single to

hallow right field, and a wild pitch to Frank Brill scored Smith. Brill then boomed a fly ball to deep center and Barber came in with the fourth Gerry's run of the ing, as centerfielder Dave Christensen's throw was too

Draemel got out of the inning without any further scoring damage, but not before Gerry's had again loaded the bases on a single by Bill Bauer and another base on balls to Jan Hanson.

Draemel was given a tworun lead in the second inning, when leftfielder Delbert Blair reached base on a throwing error by Gerry's shortstop Barber. Blair scored on a single, by Jeff Taylor followed by an error by Gerry's centerfielder Bauer. A passed ball sent Taylor to third, and a wild pitch by Gerry's hurler Mike Bouman, making his first start in over a month, brought

team could score

of the seventh, getting on on innings.

It took a big fifth-inning give Gerry's a four-run Bouman ran into some trouble in the ninth, as an er-

single to score Hanson, and

ited the Lincoln club to only one hit, a single by third baseman John Graham.

But in the bottom of the ney to get the final out.

struck out eight, walked three, and gave up seven (Smith). WP-Bound hits before being replaced by his Blair 3.

stop Taylor. Draemel then, Delaney. Delaney faced only walked Hanson and Bauer one batter in the ninth, getting Gerry's took a 6-2 American successively, and then heaved him on a short bounder back Legion junior baseball vic- a wild pitch past catcher to the mound.

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Bums Regain First Position

BY BOMBING REDS

runs on two hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers outslugged Cincinnati 11-7 Tuesday night and climbed back into first Robinson, Coleman and

The Reds, who led the Dodgers by two percentage points n b e f o r e the game, dropped into second place, one game back.

Don Drysdale snapped a five-game losing streak and gained his 12th victory against eight defeats although he was knocked from the mound in Ros boro or Davis of the seventh inning on successive home runs by Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman. Drysdale also hit his fourth homer of the season in the second.

Johnson doubled across a run in the three-run first inm until the seventh, alin ming and drove in another
with his second double in the
distance and took the loss
fremont. never seemed to
his stride.

Tracewski singled a c r o s s will led off the Gerry's half runs in the fifth and seventh

Cincinnati (A) - Lou John- in two Los Angeles runs, son rapped three hits, driving lofting a first-inning sacrifice in two runs, and Dick fly and bringing in Johnson Tracewski knocked in two with a single in the fifth.

place in the National League. Deron Johnson each had three hits, leading Cincinnati's 14- Squad Abroad hit attack. Robinson drove in three runs, Coleman two and

Johnson one.

Dempsey, Tunney, Rocky **Recommend Commission**

. . . TO CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington (A) - Three for- | being described or broadcast | hearing, Marciano was asked

Rocky Marciano, the most he named as Albert Cohen. recent of the three heavy-

Jack Dempsey, looking muscular and fit at 70, told the Dempsey, in reply to questions that he tell when a fighter was "pull-thought gangsters were preting his punches," or laying ty much in control of boxing down on the job.

They also urged the proship Age Group and Senior Diving Meet. The meet will be held at Wood's Memorial won the event in 1960-61-62. at one time. But he didn't know about today.

Avenges Loss

Ron Clarke avenged a loss to in taking effective measures Such practices, Dempsey Kenya's Kipchonge Keino in a to insure that the viewing public is not subjected to 'rigged' knockouts in return bouts be-television matches." But tween Sonny Liston and Floyd and Canadian Bill Crothers the language of such a bill is Patterson and Cassius Clay won their specialties in an in- a problem, he added. ternational track meet Tuesday night.

Kenya policeman in 13:26.4. a mockery of the sport. Keino was about 10 seconds slower. Belgium's Gaston Roelants, the world record holder for the \$3,000 meter steeplechase was third.

Keino ran the second fastest 5,000 ever—13:26.2—in beating Clark on a water-logged track in Finland last Friday. Burleson, an Oregonian Olympian now studying in Stockholm, sprinted at the finish to win the 1,500-meter run in 3:41.8. He overhauled Sweden's Carl-Uno Olofsson,

who was second in 3:42.4. Crothers, the Olympic silver medallist in the 800-meter run, collared Kenya's Wilson Kiprigut in the stretch and took the 800 in 1:47.3. This equalled the Olympic Stadium record. This was the first duel be-

tween Crothers and Kiprigut since they finished second and gest bonus ever given to a third to New Zealand's Peter youngster by the Mets, a resince they finished second and Snell in the Olympic 800-met-

Gubner To Head U.S. Weightlifting

New York (A)—Heavyweight Gary Gubner of New York heads a seven-man weightlift-ing squad named Tuesday to represent the United States in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Aug. 23-31.

University track star, won shot of the first year rule.

dleweight Richard Giller of Detroit, two other 1961 winners, also were picked for the team along with Stan Levin of the first year rule," said San Diego, 132-pounds; Law-rence Mintz of New Y or k, caps his opportunity to de-148; William Kowaloff of Hunt-ington Station, N.Y., 165, and would be vulnerable in the ington Station, N.Y., 165, and

trol the sport's money grab considered. He also put in the in this era of electronics. record a letter from a man Dempsey and Tunney said Cohen had had commission should have more weight kings, also suggested many fights and knew of num-that the sport might be im-

that the sport might be improved by a little boxing league to develop talent.

Jack Dempsey, looking mus
The last swimmer to retire cast without approval of the league to develop talent.

Jack Dempsey, looking mus
The last swimmer to retire cast without approval of the compete in the annual Linguistics.

The last swimmer to retire the trophy was Dave Frank, now a teammate of Stern's

Chairman E. William Hen-ry of the Federal Communi- of return bouts for a defeated

Clarke, who has a pending world record of 13:25.8 for 5,one meters (3 miles, 188 yards), came from behind and won handly over the and won handly over the cause he said the state boxing commissioners are making was didn't mean anything was didn't mean anything was wrong with the fight.

Rep. William L. Springer, Rep. William L. Springer, scoreless inning string at 20 and handed the Giant ace his inquiry, suggested that it be expanded to cover the impact of the commercialism on a the record of 13:25.8 for 5,one from behind and won handly over the ing commissioners are making of the retired as didn't mean anything was helped stop Juan Marichal's helped stop Juan Marichal's gy Garrison should offer the control boxing behind and won handly over the ing commissioners are making of the retired as didn't mean anything was helped stop Juan Marichal's and handed the Giant ace his seventh defeat against 13 victories.

Before he went into the spectator sports.

Mets Call Former Missouri Pitcher

New York (P) — The New effit of a designated player York Mets have recalled label." Dennis Musgraves, a 21-yearold righthanded pitcher, from their Buffalo farm club of the International League, Club players on the major league President George Weiss and roster, Weiss observed that nounced Tuesday

Jim Bethke, an 18-year-old pitcher, was optioned to the same club.

ported \$100,000, when he was signed off the University of Missouri campus as a sopho- of a shoulder separation. more last year.

"The record is deceiving," proven entire proving steadily after a poor

Bethke appeared in 17 games, all in relief, for the Mets. His record was 2-0. In announcing the player Gubner, a former New York exchange Weiss took a pot

both the shot put and weightlifting gold medals in the 1961
Games.

Middle heavyweight Paul

Under the rule, a major league club is permitted to option one first year player without having to go through

oe Jessinowski of New York, draft if shipped out during his sherman Field, 3 p.m.; Hasting Sherman Field, 3 p.m.;
Dempsey and Marciano suggested that a federal boxing

They also urged the pro-

"If you know a fighter's Tunney's statement said if style and if you've been broadcasts of suspicious fights at 4 p.m., with the swimming tle. Four other competitors Gene Tunney, who took the around you can pretty well could have been barred "we events starting on the com- are eager to upset the de-

Stockholm (2) — Australia's cations Commission said there champion is one of the is a "definite public interest things killing boxing.

a problem, he added.

Marciano, looking a lot that a one-round knockout that a one-round knockout didn't mean anything was didn't mean anything wa

of commercialism on other

-WEISS BLASTS RULE-

Musgraves received the big-

Musgraves had a 2-5 won and lost record at Buffalo this season, but his manager, Sheriff Robinson, said he considered the youngster his best leagues," said Weiss. "Inpitcher.

Ash of Tucson, Ariz., and mid- the waiver procedure. The

In citing the hardships imposed on the Mets by the rule that freezes the first year

poleon, Tug McGrawn and in the lights, and McCovey continued home when Brock's replaces Bethke. Connors is throw hit the runner.

stead, they are pitted against proven players throughout the entire major league cam-

SPORTS MENU Wednesday

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Grand Island at Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgets: Grand Island at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Lawlor's vs. Russell's, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m. HORSE BACING-Lincoln Fairgr

3 p.m.
BASEBALL—Legion Junior: York a
Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgets
Gerry's vs. AAA, Sherman Field, 5:36
p.m.; Elks: Gerry's vs. Globe, Elk
Diamond, 7:30 p.m. Friday

HORSE RACING-Lincoln Fairgrou p.m. BASEBALL-Legion Junior: Witts

washington (27) — Three former heavyweight boxing described or broadcast champions told a congressional committee Tuesday that the fight game is getting worse and a boxing commission should be created to considered. He also put in the troop to the sport's money grab. Washington (27) — Three forbeing described or broadcast by interstate television, radio or wire services. Young Tunney, after reading his father's statement, urged the committee to draft a strongood condition." He added "They are only interested in making money." Lambert Trophy Tonight . IN JOURNAL-STAR SWIM MEET

Mark Bryan, who holds

petition. But Bryan won't be

By TOM HENDERSON event, the winner of which Star Sports Writer
Bob Stern will make an at-

coln Journal-Star Champion- now a teammate of Stern's

Diving competition negins posed in his quest for the ti-

Dempsey, didn't appear personally but sent a statement through his son, Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. He said the proposed commission should bar any suspicious fight from Residual than you can "read between the lines of newspaper stories when you can "read between the lines of newspaper stories ... and see the picture." Dempsey, didn't appear personally but sent a statement through his son, Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. He said the proposed commission should bar any suspicious fight from Residual than the lines of newspaper stories ... and see the picture." Dempsey. Asked if word is ever spread that a certain fight is fixed, Dempsey said "They never tell you these things ... You see where the betting goes." The American people, he said, "were bilked out of at least \$30 million to witness these fiascos through closed circuit television and live gate." Brock's Hits The American people, he said, "were bilked out of at least \$30 million to witness these fiascos through closed circuit television and live gate." Chairmen Residual not have had the sorry spectacles produced in the last four so-called heavy-weight c ha mpion ship matches." The American people, he said, "were bilked out of at least \$30 million to witness these fiascos through closed circuit television and live gate." Chairmen Residual not have had the sorry spectacles produced in the last four so-called heavy-weight c ha mpion ship matches." The American people, he said, "were bilked out of at least \$30 million to witness these fiascos through closed circuit television and live gate." the division, but he should be pressed by Kelly Cook, and Sam Knight, both capable swimmers. many records, will headline the 11-12-year-old boys com-

St. Louis (A)-Lou Brock collected three hits, drove in one run and scored the other two alone in the pool either. Ready to dunk him if he falters will edged San Francisco 3-2 Tues- be Tom McKinny, another

With the score tied 2-2 in the

honors. They would be Charlin sixth inning, Brock beat out Walter, Tina Adams, and a bunt for his third straight Candy Frank. All have hit, then stole his 35th base of worked their way to chamthe season. Curt Flood pionships in the lower age singled Brock home.

Brock had tied the score in All entries in the meet are the fourth inning after his hus- individual. No clubs are entle turned an ordinary single tered. into a double. He went to Dick Klaas, University of third on an infield out and Nebraska swimming coach, scored on Ken Boyer's single.

Brock singled home the first St. Louis run in the first inning after Dick Groat walked

and got to third on a passed

ball and a wild pitch.

San Francisco scored in roster, Weiss observed that the first on Jim Davenport's his cellar club had to carry game-opening double, an infive such players on its roster field out and Willie Mays' single. In the fourth, Willie In addition to Bethke, they McCovey's high fly fell for a are Ron Swoboda, Danny Na- triple when Flood lost the ball

on the disabled list because of a shoulder separation.

"Actually, the development of these inexperienced men would have been speeded had they been in position to learn their trade in the minor the state of the st

FEATURE RACES At Aqueduct

At Delaware Park

At Rockingham Park At Monmouth Park

At Arlington Park

National League an Francisco

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s Angeles 6, Washington 2, night etroit 8, New York 0, night lltimore 4, Kansas City 1, night innesota 9, Boston 0, night eveland at Chicago, night, postpo.

Bob Buhl Asks To Be Traded

New York Wh- Veteran reached base on a pair of in- eight hits, leading Minnesota pitcher Bob Buhl of the Chi-field scratches. cago Cubs wants to be traded! "Now, he's (Klein) out there because he feels head coach to get me, while I'm trying umph for the American I . Klein as no confidence to tell him I'm okay. I had

"It's n 36-year-old right-hander emphasized Tuesday. "I've never had any words with Kl. 1. It's just that the man hasn't ly out of it. No comment." got any confidence in me. That's why I asked to be

'ed be traded short- in 18 starts. from the mound in a game ord in 13 seasons in the ma-straight over the Red Sox. against the San Francisco Gi- jor leagues, said he had two It was Grant's seventh comants Sunday. Still fresh in Buhl's mind

was an incident in Houston ised to get in touch with June 14, a day after Klein John Holland, club vice presiand a 5-0 lead over the As- Buhl. tros going into the ninth.

time I was out of the game I felt about it. with just one out to go in

Governor's **Sweepstakes Tourney Set** The Lincoln Municipal Golf-

ers Association has a sked Mayor Dean Petersen and the City Council to help "kick off" the first annual "Governor's Sweepstakes", golf tourna-

The 36-hole amateur event will be held July 31 and August 1 at the Holmes Park and Pioneers courses.

that the city has given Lincoln golfers "the most outstanding facilities" in the midwest.

The sweepstakes will offer \$2,000 in prizes and golfers will qualify for nine flights of medal play.

League—Agnes Savicky, Mighty Meese, 202.

At Teny's Ranchhowl: Faith Luthers Mixed Doubles League—Donna Martin, Porch Sinners, 539.

Junior Beys' 206 Games, 525 Series At Parkway—Juniors Jay Athert, Screw Balls, 222-568; Charles Slefken, Torpedos, 202.

At Plans—Prep. Dan Konousky, No Strikes 208: Steve Jackson. Strikes & Spares, 526.

Globe's Wegener

Beats Del Gould

Skyline Farms 4, Bauers Chocolates 3
(13); Cliff's Smoke Shop 2, Salvation Army Center 0; Bankers Life of Nebr.
10. Bob's Barbershop 4; Green's Furnace 16, F.A.A. 2: DB &G. 4, Chubbyville 2, Kurtzer Refuse 12, Gooch's Mill 4; Shamps Iron 10, Brunswick 2; Sot Machanica 6, Walgreen's 5; Frist Assembly 18, C.L.I.O. 10; Cullen Construction 11, Harold's 1.

Wednesday's Correct Mile 4.

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MIDGET BASEBALL

. . . ATTACKS KLEIN

good stuff, but it didn't make 'g personal," the any difference, I was gone."

immediately. Charley Grimm, a Cubs' Buhl, 36, came to the Cubs

from the Milwaukee Braves April 20, 1962, in a trade for Buhl, a man who believes pitcher Jack Curtis. The in speaking his mind, went right-hander has an 8-6 recdirectly to Klein and told him ord with two complete games ly after he had been yanked Buhl, who has a 155-119 rec-

talks with Klein. "In our first talk, he prom-

had replaced Bob Kennedy dent, and see what can be as head coach. Klein had worked out about trading me pulled him with a five-hitter as soon as possible," said "We talked again today,

"The climax, as far as I'm and this time he didn't say BOSTON concerned, came Sunday in anything about a trade. He Chicago," Buhl said. "This expressed surprise at the way the content of the chicago of t "I told him I had beer

the fifth. In the process of thinking about it for two days getting the first two outs, and I just couldn't hold it in Willie Mays and Jesus Alou any longer. I just felt it would be best for the club, for him and for myself for me to be traded. "I may not be a politician

but I like to think I'm honest. I'd rather have things come out in the open than brood silently about it and let it affect my work. "I know this. Whether I'm traded or not, I'll continue

to give 100 per cent. I've always done that wherever I've Tigers Bomb pitched. Baseball is my bread and butter, and I don't ever intend to do anything to jeopardize it."

ALLEY ACTION

The association's publicity director, Tom Andreas, presented complimentary tickets to Petersen and council members.

Andreas said that the group of 200 golf enthusiasts feel that the city has given Lincales and council members.

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At Parkway—Flower. Shirley Podraza, Five Roses, 211; Mary Ude, Lilacs, 529. At Parkway—Flower. Joan Journey, Slingers, 204.

At Narthaust Lanes: Women's Moose League—Agnes Savicky, Mighty Meese, 202.

CITY SOFTBALL Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Games

At Muny: 7:15 p.m.—Grenemiers Drive
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National Bank; Misflis vs. Woodman two hits, but Adams was a victim of five errors. Wegener struck out 11 and Adams
nine.

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National Bank; Misflis vs. Woodman Accident; Hy Gain vs Agri Business School; 8-45 p.m.—Bombers vs Clipper School; 8-45 p.m.—Benli Construction vs. Carpenters Union; Salem Others vs. Renegades; Rehnert & BAUM vs M A C.

At Cooper 7 15 p.m.—Benli Construction vs. Page Trophy Shop, 8-45 p.m.—
Gary Gargoyles vs. C.M.A. Feeds

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George Selkirk, general manager of the Washington Senators, managed the Toledo Mudhens to the American Association pennant in 1953.

RACES at LINCOLN STATE FAIRGROUNDS **STARTING JULY 8** Races every day except Sunday and Monday through

- Aug. 7. Ladies' Days Tuesdays, Fridays.
 Post Times: 3:00 p.m. weekdays; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.
- Completely renovated and redecorated grandstand; closed

This is the Canadian

you switch to when

you get richer.

Jimmie Hall crashed a pair of two-run homers and Jim Grant checked Boston on to a 9-0 victory Tuesday night. It was the sixth straight tri-League-leading Twins. Hall cracked his first homer

in the first inning after Zoilo Klein could not be reached Versalles had doubled. His second blast, in the second inning, came with Versalles inning when the Angels when Johnny Callison unofficial, said, "I'm complete- aboard on a fielder's choice. Don Mincher hit a solo homer for Minnesota in the

first inning and the Twins added four more runs in the seventh, Bernie Allen's single scoring two of them. Grant, now 9-2, registered his third shutout of the sea-

son and Minnesota's second the third. In the fifth, Albie
The Red Sox mustered their
plete game.

bases with three straight singles after one out. But Felix Mantilla hit into an inningending double play. Night Game MINNESOTA

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Yankees, 8-0

Detroit (A)—Denny McLain relief help in the ninth innin scattered seven hits for his as Baltimore defeated the At sixth straight victory as the letics 4-1 Tuesday night. Detroit Tigers pounded the New York Yankees 8-0 Tues-

Bill Freehan and Norm Charles with two out in the Cash led the Tigers' 12-hit at ninth, Hall came on and endtack with two-run homers, and ed the threat by retiring Ken

each drove in three runs. Harrelson on a fly ball. Freehan homered off loser Barber, now 7-6, hit his Mel Stottlemyre after a walk first homer of the season in to Don Wert in the second the third inning and drove in inning and Cash connected off Sam Bowens with a sacrifice reliever Gil Blanco in the fly in the fourth.

in the fourth on doubles by Jim Northrup and Al Kaline, singles by Cash and Wert and an infield grounder by Free-

Dick McAuliffe's triple and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Lum-

completed the Detroit

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Tough On Orioles Dick Donovan of the Cleveland Indians began the baseball season with a 17-7 record against the Baltimore Orioles.

If you have reached this degree

If you haven't, cheer up. You've got

of affluence, congratulations.

something to look forward to.

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Philadelphia 49-Don Card- League invited the National first base starter. well pitched a six-hitter for League to go heavy on right-his seventh straight victory handed pitching in the July and singled in two runs as 13 All-Star game at Minneso- Gene Mauch of Philadelphia, any time. Pittsburgh defeated Philadel- ta when it announced Tues- will be announced Wednesday, day a 17-man squad with on- and the pitching staffs for Gal's Golf Meet Cardwell, now 8-2, allowed by four left-handed batters both leagues will be made Chance, now 5-4, was lifted only four hits, three in the and switcher Mickey Mantle. public Friday.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston staged a three-run rally for a loaded a three-run homer fol- ta were the only lefties among eight pitchers. Los Angeles, women's intra-city golf league 6-2 lead. Marcelino Lopez lowing Donn Clendenon's two- the reserves named by Man- Kansas City and Washington will be played at Pioneers stopped the Senators the rest out error on Johnny Briggs' ager Al Lopez of Chicago.

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Mantle, still sidelined by a pulled muscle in his right Straight Victory

Of the nine named by Lo-Clendenon followed with a pez, eight finished second in two-run single and scored on the voting. The other, Mantle, jured. The addition of center field-

er Jimmy Hall, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and AAA. shortstop Zoilo Versalles to Juda's Bros. ... ood starting catcher Earl Battey (2). and Darnell. starting catcher Earl Battey gave the host Minnesota Twins four men in the first All-Star game to be played at Metropolitan Stadium. Detroit had two starters,

Horton in left and McAuliffe, and added a third player in Al Kaline, the center fielder who was picked for the 11th Max Alvis, runner-up at

third base to Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, joined starting right fielder Rocky Colavito and center fielder Davalillo as Cleveland's threeman contingent. Boston already had Felix Mantilla as the second base

starter but added a second man in Yastrzemski. Chicago's lone representative re-

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LOPEZ HAS ONLY 4 LEFTIES

The National League re-

As Lopez now has 17 men and Jimmy Hall of Minneso- on the list, he must add The second round in the have no representatives so golf course Thursday. Center fielder Vic Davalillo each must get at least one of Cleveland and shortstop pitcher. Each team must over the front nine, while non-Dick McAuliffe of Detroit have at least one player on team members will play the The starting line-ups, select-

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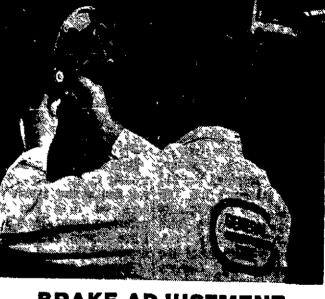
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Bob Buhl Asks To Be Traded

. ATTACKS KLEIN

pitcher Bob Buhl of the Chi- field scratches. cago Cubs wants to be traded!

"It's n 36-year-old right-hander emphasized Tuesday. "I've nevcharley Grimm, a Cubs'
official, said, "I'm completeofficial,
directly to Klein and told him he is that two complete games in 18 starts.

If it is in five innings.

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Governor's **Sweepstakes Tourney Set**

The Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association has a s k ed Mayor Dean Petersen and the City Council to help "kick off" the first annual "Governor's Sweepstakes", g o l f tourna-

The 36-hole amateur event will be held July 31 and August 1 at the Holmes Park and Pioneers courses.

The association's publicity director, Tom Andreas, pre-sented complimentary tickets to Petersen and council mem-Andreas said that the group

of 200 golf enthusiasts feel Slingers, 204.
At Northeast Lanes: Women's League—Agnes Savicky, Mighty that the city has given Lin-coln golfers "the most out-standing facilities" in the mid-

The sweepstakes will offer \$2,000 in prizes and golfers will qualify for nine flights of medal play.

Globe's Wegener **Beats Del Gould**

Globe's Ron Wegener out-dueled Del Gould's Billy Adams Tuesday night at Elks Field as Globe defeated Del Gould, 4-2, in an Elks League

Both pitchers yielded but two hits, but Adams was a victim of five errors. Wegener struck out 11 and Adams

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"Now, he's (Klein) out there because he feels head coach to get me, while I'm trying to tell him I'm okay. I had in him.

Now, he's (Klein) out there to get me with the American League-leading Twins.

Hall cracked his first homer

g personal," the any difference, I was gone."

traded."

Buhl, a man who believes in speaking his mind, went directly to Klein and told him ord with two complete games

April 20, 1962, in a trade for pitcher Jack Curtis. The right-hander has an 8-6 recording two of them.

Grant, now 9-2, registered

"We talked again today "The climax, as far as I'm and this time he didn't sa concerned, came Sunday in Chicago," Buhl said. "This time I was out of the game I felt about it.

"I told him I had bee thinking about it for two day any longer. I just felt it woul be best for the club, for hir and for myself for me to b

"I may not be a politician but I like to think I'm hon est. I'd rather have thing come out in the open than brood silently about it and let it affect my work.
"I know this. Whether I'm

traded or not, I'll continue to give 100 per cent. I've always done that wherever I've pitched. Baseball is my bread and butter, and I don't ever intend to do anything to jeo-pardize it."

ALLEY ACTION

CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results D: Cliff's Smoke Shop 2, Salvation my Center 0; Bankers Life of Nebr. Bob's Barbershop 4; Green's Furnace F.A.A. 2; D.B.&G. 4, Chubbyville Kurtzer Refuse 12, Gooch's Mill 4; umps Iron 10, Brunswick 2; Soil chanics 6, Walgreen's 5; First Asably 18, C.L.I.O. 10; Cullen Construction of the construction of th

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Minor League Winner manager of the Washington

George Selkirk, genera



STARTING JULY 8

This is the Canadian

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you get richer.

Boston, 9-0

Minneapolis-St. Paul (A) — Jimmie Hall crashed a pair of two-run homers and Jim Grant checked Boston on New York (P- Veteran reached base on a pair of in- eight hits, leading Minnesota to a 9-0 victory Tuesday night. It was the sixth straight tri-

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Bombs Filley

Sam Bowens with a sacrifice fifth, however.

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It's just that the man hasn't got any confidence in me. That's why I asked to be traded."

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his grounder and threw high ston Howard were the others.

The addition of center fielder Jimmy Hall, first base-man Harmon Killebrew and shortstop Zoilo Versalles to starting catcher Earl Battey gave the host Minnesota Twins four men in the first All-Star game to be played at Metropolitan Stadium. Detroit had two starters,

Horton in left and McAuliffe, and added a third player in Al Kaline, the center fielder who was picked for the 11th Max Alvis, runner-up at third base to Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, joined starting right fielder Rocky Cola-

vito and center fielder Davalillo as Cleveland's threeman contingent. Boston already had Felix Mantilla as the second base starter but added a second

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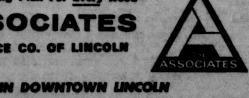


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Ron Williams won his seventh game without a defeat for Judd's, getting help from Wally Winter, who went twofor-two at the plate. Bob Sullivan crashed a double for

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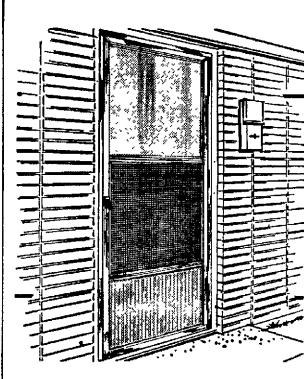
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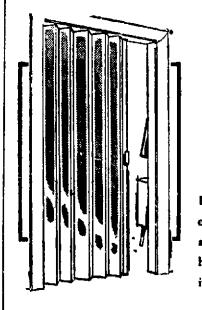
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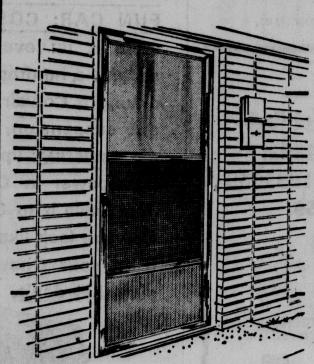
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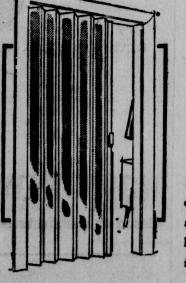
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New Federal Bldg. **Authorized For City**

building as well as a new post office, Rep. Clair Callan revealed Tuesday.

set at \$18.5 million.

Under authorizations made while the cost would rise to public by the General Serv- \$2.75 on a lease-back plan. ices Administration and the The other change is the commissioner for Public government's decision to sell Buildings in Washington, two the present post office buildother changes in the Lincoln ing at 10th and P. It was picture were made clear.

will construct and own both uses under federal plans. It buildings instead of occupying them on a lease-back as originally planned for a

Brehm Heads City-County **Health Board**

Russell Brehm of Lincoln tion, Callan said. was elected president of the zational meeting.

coln was chosen vice presi- General Services administradent, and Mrs. Phillip Buel tion. The proposals will now ta Province is attracting a ish teachers because its im-

partment reported to the be included in the 1967 fedboard that out of its budget eral budget. of \$221,580 for July 1964 to June 1965, spending totaled to the July 1965-June 1966 Callan said.

versity of Minnesota on a pubrange planning. lic health grant to work for a master's degree.

The employment of a new sanitarian, Terrence Lyman, half block area previously was approved. His salary will owned by the CB&Q railroad be \$399 monthly.

Longer Hours For Beer Sale son, Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen, provide for an in-

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday granted Peter and Dorothy Keim's request to extend hours until one a.m. on weekdays to sell off-sale beer at their store in

The board denied a second request to be open on Sundays. In other action, the board

awarded a \$45,918 contract to Dobson Bros. Const. Co. for paving the main street of

The project will connect the county road on the north side of Firth to the state spur on the south.

Ambassadors Confer

bassadors in 10 South Ameri- home issue. can countries met here with The final tally was 421 for Assistant Secretary of State and only 57 against.

Lincoln is in line for a new privately constructed post federal courthouse and office office building here.

\$1.36 A Square Foot It was pointed out that government construction of the The combined outlay was post office would cost an average of \$1.36 a square foot

said the building is structur-One is that the government ally sound but obsolete for was built 60 years ago.

These changes are expected to delay construction for several months.

The post office building will be constructed on the previously acquired site between Q and T on No. 8th. The proposed federal courthouse is to be constructed on a site yet to be selected, adjoining Lincoln's central business sec-

Authorization was received City - County Health Board from William Smith, federal Tuesday at its annual organi- commissioner of public projects, and from Lawson B. Dr. William F. Nye of Lin- Knott, administrator of the of Hickman was elected sec- move into Congress where considerable number of Brit- age has changed from an ag-Callan estimated that final The City-County Health De- authorization and funds will

Little Doubt

"I have little doubt now \$211,747.51. The unspent mon- but both buildings will reey is expected to be applied ceive congressional support,"

Callan said that while no The largest single expendi- site had yet been accepted ture was \$171,132 for salaries. for the federal courthouse it A leave of absence was is possible that it would be granted sanitarian Del K. Wood. He will attend the Uni-

Site for the post office, secured under option recently for \$533,968, is a two and a and Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. Building plans, prepared by the architectur-al firm of Clark and Enerson, Olsson, Burroughs and ternal structure of 108,300 In Walton OKd square feet with 12,300 square feet of platform space and 6,676 square feet for paved parking and maneuvering space. Customer and employe parking also will be provided.

Callan described the federal courthouse facility as a \$14,890,000 project occupying 470,600 square feet of a total area of 635,700 square feet. Site design and engineering

plus land acquisition has been set at \$2,438,000.

Wilber Okays **Nursing Home**

Lincoln Star Special

Wilber - In a special election here Tuesday, Wilber residents gave overwhelming Lima, Peru (49-U.S. am- approval to a \$350,000 nursing

Jack Hood Vaughn for a dis- | Construction on the project

cussion of the situation in the is expected to begin in the near future.

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HICCUP HUG

Mrs. Lucy McDonald gets a hug from her daughter Susan, 10, after an Atlanta hospital had cured her of two years of hiccups. Mrs. McDonald says she will now look for a job to support her three children. Confident that her hiccups were gone for good, she said jobs had been hard to hold because of the hiccups.

Image Is Pleasing

House in London. The province he said.

Edmonton, Alta (P) - Alber- is especially pleasing to British immigrants, says Rene ricultural area to a place that McMullen, head of Alberta "seems to have everything."

School Board Postpones Taking Action On Budget

. . . FIGURES AREN'T FINAL; TO ACT JULY 27

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday postponed until the July 27 meeting action on the proposed 1965-66 budg-

Supt. Steven Watkins pointed out that income fig. School site is moved from 14th graph Co. for printing equip- only ones received. ures are not final at this time and that district and city property valuations won't be known until the first of August.

In other business, the board received a letter from Charles W .Roach Jr., secretary of

Tool Sheds Hit By Burglars, \$196

Police reported that the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. had two tool sheds broken into at 84th and South.

and seven 200 foot cables partment of Education, will leading from the welder were cover one-half of the cost of stolen. The total value of the articles stolen is about \$196.

the Chamber-Dobson Agency, and Superior farther east, it ment; a \$5,460 bid by Fuche of expansion in the Midway the Midway Addition.

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school planning to take care might be necessary to serve for business education equip.

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The board members apther the approved bids were either the only ones which met

Inc. pointing out the need for would appear that a future Machinery for industrial arts elementary and junior high site for another junior high equipment, and a \$4,580 bld ment from IBM.

posed Belmont Junior High from Addressograph-Multi-specifications or were the

Check For \$413,388 Given Schools As Federal Share For East High

in Equipment Lost education facilities at the new East Lincoln Educational

The check, presented at Tuesday's board meeting by Seven boxes of welding rods Cecil Stanley of the State Dethe unit.

Stanley said that the state

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In other action, the board of 11 classrooms for a cost approved change orders de- of approximately \$90,882, will leting items totaling \$524,728 bring the total \$5,009,024 confrom the general, electrical tract for the building down and mechanical contracts for to \$4,458,178.

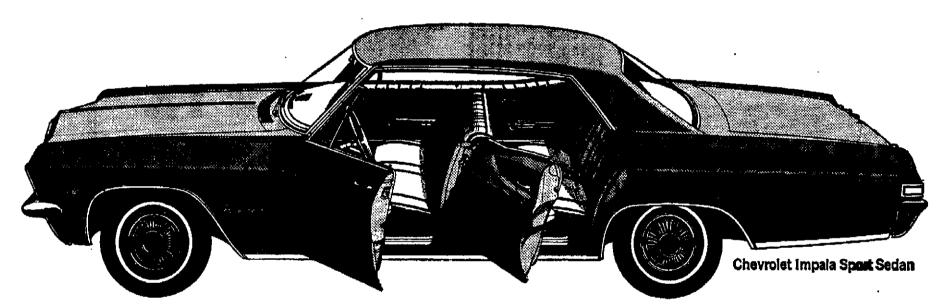
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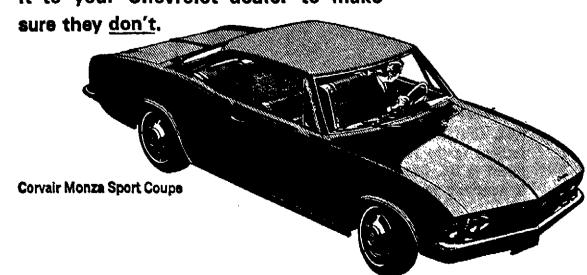
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-IF CONGRESS OKS FUNDS-

New Federal Bldg. **Authorized For City**

Lincoln is in line for a new privately constructed post federal courthouse and office office building here. building as well as a new post office, Rep. Clair Cal-

set at \$18.5 million.

public by the General Serv- \$2.75 on a lease-back plan. picture were made clear.

buildings instead of occupying them on a lease-back as originally planned for a was built 60 years ago.

These changes are expected to delay construction for several months.

Brehm Heads City-County Health Board

Russell Brehm of Lincoln tion, Callan said. was elected president of the

board that out of its budget of \$221,580 for July 1964 to June 1965, spending totaled "I have little doubt now \$211,747.51. The unspent mon-ey is expected to be applied to the July 1965-June 1966 Callan said.

A leave of absence was granted sanitarian Del K. Wood. He will attend the University of Minnesota on a public health grant to work for a master's degree.

The constitution of the federal courthouse it is possible that it would be built along a 15th St. s it e agreeable to Lincoln's long-range planning.

Site for the post office, secured under option recently

For Beer Sale

ter and Dorothy Keim's request to extend hours until one a.m. on weekdays to sell

The board denied a second request to be open on Sun-

In other action, the board awarded a \$45,918 contract to Dobson Bros. Const. Co. for paving the main street of

The project will connect the county road on the north side of Firth to the state spur on the south.

Ambassadors Confer

bassadors in 10 South Ameri- home issue. can countries met here with Assistant Secretary of State and only 57 against. Jack Hood Vaughn for a discussion of the situation in the is expected to begin in the

\$1.36 A Square Foot It was pointed out that govlan revealed Tuesday.

The combined outlay was post office would cost an average of \$1.36 a square foot Under authorizations made while the cost would rise to

ices Administration and the commissioner for Public government's decision to sell Buildings in Washington, two the present post office buildother changes in the Lincoln ing at 10th and P. It was picture were made clear. One is that the government will construct and own both

The post office building will be constructed on the previously acquired site between Q and T on No. 8th. The pro-posed federal courthouse is to be constructed on a site yet to be selected, adjoining Lincoln's central business sec-

Authorization was received City - County Health Board from William Smith, federal Tuesday at its annual organi- commissioner of public prozational meeting.

Dr. William F. Nye of LinKnott, administrator of the coln was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Phillip Buel of Hickman was elected sec-Callan estimated that final The City-County Health De- authorization and funds will partment reported to the be included in the 1967 fed-

The largest single expenditure was \$171,132 for salaries.

Callan said that while no site had yet been accepted for the federal courthouse it

The employment of a new sanitarian, Terrence Lyman, was approved. His salary will be \$399 monthly.

Cured under option records the for \$533,968, is a two and a half block area previously owned by the CB&Q railroad and Sullivan Transfer and and cured under option recently Longer Hours Storage Co. Building plans, prepared by the architectural firm of Clark and Enerson, Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen, provide for an internal structure of 108,300 In Walton OKd

Square feet with 12,300 square feet of platform space and 6,676 square feet for paved parking and maneuvering space. Customer and employed space. Customer and employe parking also will be provided.

Callan described the fedoff-sale beer at their store in \$14,890,000 project occupying 470,600 square feet of a total area of 635,700 square feet.
Site design and engineering

plus land acquisition has been set at \$2,438,000.

Wilber Okays **Nursing Home**

Lincoln Star Special Wilber - In a special election here Tuesday, Wilber residents gave overwhelming Lima, Peru (P)-U.S. am- approval to a \$350,000 nursing

> The final tally was 421 for Construction on the project

near future.

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NO HICCUP HUG

Mrs. Lucy McDonald gets a hug from her daughter Susan, 10, after an Atlanta hospital had cured her of two years of hiccups. Mrs. McDonald says she will now look for a job to support her three children. Confident that her hiccups were gone for good, she said jobs had been hard to hold because of the hiccups.

Image Is Pleasing

considerable number of Brit- age has changed from an ag-House in London. The province he said.

Edmonton, Alta (A) - Alber- is especially pleasing to Britta Province is attracting a ish teachers because its imish immigrants, says Rene ricultural area to a place that McMullen, head of Alberta "seems to have everything,"

School Board Postpones Taking Action On Budget . . . FIGURES AREN'T FINAL; TO ACT JULY 27

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday postponed until the July 27 meeting action on the proposed 1965-66 budg-

Supt. Steven Watkins ures are not final at this time and that district and city property valuations won't be known until the first of

In other business, the board received a letter from Charles W .Roach Jr., secretary of

Tool Sheds Hit

Police reported that the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel

articles stolen is about \$196.

FREE DEVELOPING

Calandra's HALLMARK CAMERA - CARD & PARTY SHOP

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of expansion in the Midway the Midway Addition.

pointed out that income fig- School site is moved from 14th graph Co. for prinitng equip- only ones received.

He noted that if the proposed Belmont Junior High from Addressograph-Multi-

Inc. pointing out the need for elementary and junior high school planning to take care of expansion in the Midway and superior farther east, it would appear that a future equipment, and a \$4,580 bid for business education equip.

Check For \$413,388 Given Schools As Federal Share For East High

The Lincoln Public School | department is very "enthus- | the East Lincoln Educational system was presented a jastic that Lincoln is going to Complex. \$413,388.97 check Tuesday as be one of the area schools in the federal governmet's re-By Burglars, \$196 the federal governmet's reimbursement for vocational imbursement for vocational training units.

be one of the area school the deleted items at a later the state" for the vocational training units.

the deleted items at a later the state will cost about \$250,000.

This amount plus the addition East Lincoln Educational

In other action, the board of 11 classrooms for a cost approved change orders de-leting items totaling \$524,728 bring the total \$5,009,024 coninto at 84th and South.

Seven boxes of welding rods and seven 200 foot cables leading from the welder were stolen. The total value of the seven to from the general, electrical tract for the building down and mechanical contracts for to \$4,458,178.

Stanley said that the state





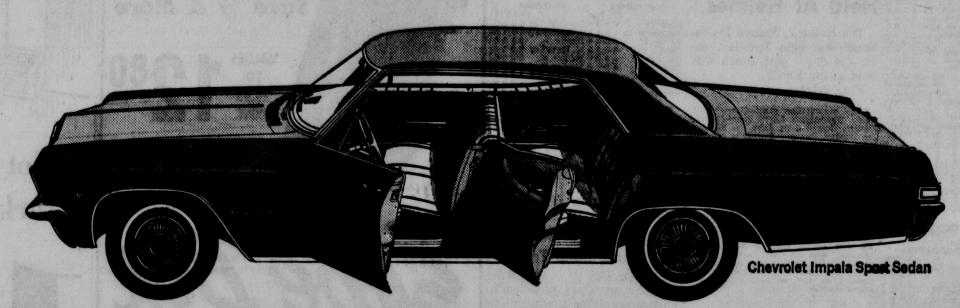
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Selma, Ala. (UPI)—A grand, Director Wilson Baker. jury Tuesday swiftly indicted Selma's foremost inte- Negro leaders might be ingration leader on three counts volved. "It looks like thouof embezzling civil rights sands of dollars might have

The Dallas County grand jury indicted the Rev. F. D. Reece, the Negro president of the Dallas County Voters quest of other Negroes. League, only a few hours after his arrest by Public Safety

Congo Governors Are Sworn In By Kasavubu

Leopoldville, The Congo (A) Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu swore in four new-tration campaign here earlier ly-elected provincial gover-nors at his Leopoldville man-negotiating committee that sion Tuesday.

froid Munongo, central gov- ters. ernment interior minister and new governor of East Katanga - failed to appear. No Voters League, and took testireason was given for his ab-

cois Kupa of Ueles Province, ing the indictment. Denis Paluku of North Kıvu, Ignance Alamazani of Upper Congo and Benoit Wetshindjali of Sankuru Province.

6:45 Oll Cartoons—Children

7:00 Today-Variety Show

6 Sunrise Semester

7:25 Thought For Day-Rel.

Thu.-Your Unicameral

Driver Education

8:00 (a) Capt. angaroo-Child

7 Farm Topics—Talk

8:30 🔼 Love That Bob—Comedy

6 CBS Morning News

9:15 Tunny Company-Child.

Fri -- 'Stage to Tucson'

6 10 Password—Quiz

1:55 Woman's News:Sanders

2:00 Another World-Drama

2:25 6 10 CBS News: Edwards

2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz

3:00 🔞 Match Game—Quiz

60 Edge of Night

3:25 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 @ Cartoons—Children

10 Houseparty-Variety

🗗 A Time For Us—Serial

To Tell Truth—Quiz

General Hospital—Serial

Young Marrieds—Drama

7 Trailmaster-Western

12:55 NBC News: Kalber

1:30 @ Doctors—Serial

6 Features:

Movies:

King, Odie-Carton

DI Romper Room School

9:00 Truth, Consequences

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

7:30 7 Features:

1011 Morning Show-Var.

Wed.—Understanding World

Baker said a "few more"

been converted from contributions to their own use.' The investigation, Baker emphasized, began at the re-

"The local Negroes affiliated with the movement came to us three weeks ago with a complaint that some or the leaders might be tapping the their request."

Reece presided with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. over most of the civil rights rallies during the bloody voter regismet with city and county of-A fifth governor — Gode- ficials on voting rights mat-

The grand jury subpoenaed the financial records of the mony from Baker, two of his detectives and state investiga-Taking the oath were Fran- tor Rufus Head before return-

Reece was the second local integration leader arrested within two weeks. William Ezra Greer, 41, was arrested Prime Minister Moise Tsh- June 25 on charges of "fondombe, Agriculture Minister ling" young girls and possess-Albert Kalonji and a large ing obscene material. He also group of national parliamen- was being investigated in contarians witnessed the cere-nection with civil rights donations, Baker said.

KOLN

Mon, Wed, Fri. - Love Lucy

Romper Room School

60 Andy of Mayberry

Real McCoys—Comedy

Rebus Game—Quiz

Price Right—Quiz

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 10 11 Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 NBC News: Newman

10:00 Concentration—Quiz

10:30 Deopardy: Fleming

Omaha

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV



PARTY FOR POSTMAN STAMPS HIM AS KIDS FAVORITE

Children along the mail route covered by Jim Smith like the bachelor mail carrier. So Tuesday they got together and planned a party for him. Smith is popular with the parents, too, but the surprise party was the kids' idea. They are: from left, front row, Tracy McCandless, Brad

Walton, Jill McCandless, Martin Steen, Beth Neild, Smith and Dirk Neild. Second row, Sigrid Steen, Edward Badberg, Lisa Neild and Renice Walton. Stephanie and Susan Steen are on the floor. The party was at Smith's home at 2612 B. (Star Photo by Ted Alles.)

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-MARBIAGE LICENSES

Larry J. Johnston, 2041 No. 65th Sandra L. Smith, 6950 Fremont Jerry Lee Adkins, Crete
Jan Elizabeth Reimers, Crete Gary Samuel Slye, Indianola, Iowa 22 Linda Kay Jolliffe, Indianola, Iowa 21

Edward Wayne Williams, 6418 Aylesworth Cleo Lee Hilt, 3600 Garfield Eugene H Axelson, Denver, Colo. Gail Galloway, 61000 Huntington Leonard L Nixon Jr., 1002 No. 24th 20 Cynthia J. Siemering, 7301 Seward 18 Robert Lee Prustt, 3327 No. 60th 27 Diane Kay Delgado, 1712 No. 29th 23 Philip Jenkins, Redondo Beach, Calif 35 Barbara J Carter. 1615 Skyline Drive

BIRTHS

St. Elmabeth Hospital

Sons

DOMANT—Mr and Mrs Charles
(Claudia Mitchell), 4045 Adams, July 6
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs Bobby
(Cherry Gilmore), 1946 T, July 5

Daughiers
CHRISTNER—Mr and Mrs Robert
(Barbara Halsted), 1930 No 48th, July 6
KLEINEWEBER—Mr and Mrs Edward (Irene DeSilva), 340 Lake, July 5.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

ATKIN—Mr. and Mrs Charles (Dorothea Marchand), 901 So. 11th, July 6.
VOSS—Mr and Mrs. Ronald (Lynn Robertson), 4300 Holdrege, July 6

Daughter

WILKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Apple 10 Daughter

WILKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Robertson).

10 11 World Turns-Drama 11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden 640 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy 11:25 (CBS News: Trout I'll Bet: Jack Narz 6 6 Search Tomorrow 7 Father Knows Best 9:30 What's This Song—Quiz 11:45 6 10 Guiding Lite: Drama

Petition for annulment filed alleging misrepresentation of defendant to plaintiff at time of marriage
Michael Guard against Sharon Rhoten
Guard, married Feb 26, 1965
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty Joyce R Erwin against Hyle H Erwin, married Jan 11, 1964, in Lincoln; Patricia Ann Tucker against Craig Donald Tucker, married Nov 22, 1963, in Lincoln. Leonard Bertwell against Jeanne Bertwell, married Aug 24, 1962, in Costa Meso, Calif; Cora B. Graham against Jackson Graham, married May 5, 1987, in Roswell, NM, Cynthia Hullet against Elvin Hullet, married June 23, 1963, in Lincoln; Dean C. Law against Betty Ann Law married Aug. June 23, 1963. in Lincoln; Dean C. Law against Betty Ann Law, married Aug. 2, 1942, in Geesham, Leila Fae Bennett against Loren Lowell Bennett, married Jan 13, 1950, in Lewellen; Joyce Nolin against Donald E Nolin, married June 15, 1962, in Wahoo; Wanda M Waldroop against Calvin L Waldroop, married April 30, 1963, in Great Bend, Kan

Note Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus

MINOR IN POSSESSION—Jeffrey Saunders, 4706 Meredeth, fined \$100; Robert B Hernandez, 5417 Linden, fined \$100. LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT—Frank A Corning, 2145 No 33rd, fined \$25, Orville M. Dierkmann, 622 So 26th, Intelligence of the control of th

COUNTY COURT Note All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Dorothy
toberson, 1628 No 23rd, pleaded guil-Roberson, 1628 No 23rd, pleaded guity, fined \$80
PETTI LARCENY—Thomas Baker, 20, of 1137 No 38th, pleaded innocent, trial July 28, \$200 bond July 28, \$200 bond
INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—James
R McCarthy Jr. of 1416 0, pleaded
guilty, fined 25
ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Roser Caynar, of 509 So 40th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25, Patricia Kaohn, of 109 West

F, pleaded gullty, fined \$25 TAKING AUTOMOBILE FOR WRONG-FUL USE-Daniel J Michel, 18, of 2675 So 13th, pleaded gullty, sentencing de-

SUPREME COURT FILINGS Anthony C Vacanti, on behalt of his minor daughter Lucille, asked the court to reverse a Douglas County District Court ruling in his personal injury suit against Paul Flores Montes, arising from a car-pedestrian accident

Dunied retail package liquor license Francis J. Moles and Elmer E. Kaspor of Bestrice.

Denied retail package liquor license to Arthur Robert and Marcia Lee Theis to ATTRUE TROOPES AND MARCIA LOSS LINES OF BEATTICE
Denied retail Class C liques Acense to Carrie C Beaty of Central City.
Denied retail Class C liques license to Lawrence C Provers of Central City.

John H. Burleigh Jr. & w to Harold C. Halvorson & w. L 5, B 7, East ridge Addn, \$13,000.

Trend Homes of Nehraska Inc to Gary T. Scott & w. L 6, B 1, Trend-wood Second Addn., \$27,000.

Trend Homes of Nehraska Inc. to Phillips B. Stetinser & w. L 6, B 14, Trend-wood Second Addn., \$36,000

Derold L. Young & w to Dennis C. Otto & w. L 7, B 1, Hanson Plaza, replat of B 2 & 3, Barnes Addn. to Uni Place, \$10,000.

struck house, considerable damage to attic.

12-25 am, 2915 M. inhalator call.

12-55 am, 6741 Platte, lightning damaged fuse box, small damage.

2-25 am, 2019 Lake, bare wires in trees, no fire.

9-42 am, 1715 S. 50th, fire on main floor of residence, considerable damage.

10-55 a.m., Child Development Center at Ag College, demonstration.

10.50 a.m., St. Mary's and South St., washed down fitel oil.

2-47 pm, 3500 N, 44th, false alarm.

3-33 p.m., 4900 J. rug fire in apartment, minor damage.

5-01 p.m., 524 S. 10th, false alarm.

Unidentified Flying Object Is Sighted

Santiago, Chile (A) - Argentine, British and Chilean military and scientific personnel in the Antarctic watched what they called a curious celestial body for about 20 minutes Monday, the Chilean air force reported Tuesday.

Air force headquarters released a copy of a report from the air force commander at the Pedro Aguirre Cerda Base HAMMOND-Mrs. Stella B, 84, in the Antarctic saying that personnel there saw an object "Glowing with a white light cruising in a northeast-southwest direction at a high rate of speed."

The report said the object turned, flew a zigzag course and seemed at times to hang suspended in the air.

Personnel at the British station reported sighting an unidentified object but described it as yellow at times and green at others, the report

The Chilean air force quoted the British observers as saying the object shone with the intensity of a star of the first magnitude.

The Argentines, according to the Chilean report, sighted an object which alternately glowed white, yellow, green and orange which left a large vapor trail as it moved across the sky at high speed.

Dead With Plastic Bags Over Heads

New York (A)-Three small children were found dead in bed with plastic bags over their heads Tuesday, and their mother was found on the floor of a Queens apartment with razor wounds on both wrists.

The mother, Mrs. Adel Groy was taken to Elmhurst General Hospital, where her condition was described as not serious.

The dead children were identified as Betty Ann, 6; Christopher, 5, and Mary Ellen, 2. Police said they had suffocated.

Police said their invalid grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guarkovich, who lives in the apartment below, became concerned when she did not hear the usual noises upstairs. She Hugh T Andrews & w to Clarence
J. Knewning Jr. & w. J. 11. B 6. Meadow Lake Second Addn., \$13,000
Trend Homes of Nebranks Inc. to Rebert C. Frey & w. L. 7. B 14. Trendword Second Addn. Resist. Mark.

wounded mother, police said. called a neighbor and asked

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St Patrick's O'Neill Burlal: O'Neill. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial:

Lincoln Memorial. Eastern Star graveside services. Memorials to Masonic Home for Children, Fremont.

M, grocery store employe, died Tuesday. Member: Wesley Park Methodist, Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Douthit of Lancoln; brother, Michael of Lincoln; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Douthit of Clarinda, Iowa. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 72 years. Member First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheerio Club, OES. Survivors: brother, Tom L. Skinner of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Elmer Rogers of Greeley, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th and D. Wyuka. Roper & Sons' 4300 O. The Rev. Larry Stanton.

76, 3825 Smith, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Wilham O. Haney.

of 1933 U died Tuesday Born Robinson County, Ark.; Lincoln resident 52 years Taught school in Bremond, Tex. Survivors: sons, John of Chicago, Willie and Edward of San Francisco, Edwin of Omaha, Raymond of Washington, D.C; daughters. Mrs. Leslie (Thelma) Rutherford of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gilbert (Lucy) Hubbard and Miss Ruth Hammond, both of Lincoln; brothers, Calhoun Follings of Chicago, George Follings of Los Angeles, Walter McFollings, Martin McFollings, Sanford Mc-Follings, all of Peoria, Ill.; 25 grandchildren, 30 great-grand children; seven great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th

38, 3740 No. 13th, died Tuesday. Born Crete. Lincoln resident three years. Survivors: husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozlik of Crete; brother, John Kozlik of Crete: sister, Mrs. Emily Aksamit of Denver.

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Clasence Fors-

McFERRIN — A m o s, 89, 1301 Saunders, died Monday Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial

lam, died Tuesday at Lincoln. Retired farmer. Member Hallam Congregational. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Harold, Tom, both of Hallam, Dick of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Kahle of Milford, Mrs. Lols Granski of Denver, Mrs. Loma Dewey of Hallam; sisters, Miss Carrie, Miss Sophia, both of Hallam; 16 grand-

children. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hallam Congregational, Burial Hallam. In state Wed. afternoon and evening, Umberger's, Hallam; 1-2 p.m. Thursday at church. The Rev. Herbert M. Gilbert. Palibearers: Stanley Wenz, Roy Patton, Tom Elder, Clarence Egner, Emory Nannen, Everett

REQUARTTE-Harold J., 69, of 2435 Ryons died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian, 17th and F. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Little Chief Baseball Assn. or Calvin Crest Children's Camp. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Glover A. Leitch. Pallbearers: Charles Schmitt, Francis Straub, John Curran, Robin and Carl Loerch, Les Sorrell. Honorary: Sam Fieselman, Dwight Perkins, Ed Faulkner, A. C. Morton, Karl Gerlach, Burford Bell, Oscar Wood, Otto Woltemade, O. D. Trombla, Karl Schmitt.

OUT-OF-TOWN

COLLMAN-Perry G., 62, Beatrice, died Sunday at Cook, Minn. Employe cost accounting department of Storecraft Manu-facturing Co. more than 20 years. the swimming beach and fell Retired. 1927 graduate University from a dock. Her body was Nebraska. Member Beatrice recovered from less than five Kiwanis, BPOE 619. Grandson of the late U.S. Senator A. Paddock. Survivors wife, Frances D.; son, Dr. James Collman of Chapel Hill, N.C., daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Andrews of Anaheim, Calif.; five grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Christ Episcopal, Beatrice. Burial: 3 p.m. Thursday, Prospect, Omaha. In state until service at Griffiths-Fox, Beatrice. The Rev. Maurice Freemyer.

COPENHAVER-Henry B., 86, Syracuse, died Sunday. Survivors, sons, Burton of Syracuse William of Chilhowie, Va .: daughter, Mrs. Frances Jamison of New Berlin, Wisc.; sisters, Mrs. Ora Fox of Oakesdale, Wash., Mrs. Ollie Meek of Marion, Va.; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Tensing & Sen's, Syracuse. Burial: Warner, Syracuse. The Rev. Fred Loder.

GLADWISH-Vern, 75, farmer near Seward, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Brothers, Seward. Burnal Seward.

MEYER-Mrs. Roy W (Lena L.), 84 of Ohiowa ched Tuesday in Hebron. Survivors: husband; brother, Fred Schroeder of Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Sophie Sieber and Mrs. Lizzie Bornschlegl, both of Ohiowa

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Meth-

odist Church, Ohiowa. Burial: Ohiowa. The Rev. Paul Walker. NOYES-A. M. (Allie), 72, Stella,

died Sunday at Lexington. Survivors: wife, Edna; son, Albert L. of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Claude Robinson of Falls City, Mrs. Donald L. Toad of Lexington, Mrs. Mildred O. Lewis of Bellevue; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lunsford of Lincoln, Mrs. Jame Gilliland, Mrs Ellen Foster, both of Falls City Services: 2 pm. Wednesday,

Stella Community Church, Burial: Prairie Union, near Shubert. The Revs. Ward Merritt, Paul

TURNER-Mrs. Mary, 84, of Seattle, Wash., died Thursday in Se-Services: graveside, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. WHEELER-Mrs. Mamie F, 81,

of Crete died Monday. Survivors: son, Dan of Lincoln, Floyd of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; half-sister, Margaret Witteveen of Ogden, Utah; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Riverside. Crete.

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Salaton, Minn. (A)—Debra

Jean, 4, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Larson of Oma-

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Authorities said the little

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I carried them at all times. Because you never knew when you were going to fall in an icy river. You got ashore and unscrewed the top. Dry matches! Saved!

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How to find your way when how to waterproof matches or lost in the woods. How to use turn a watch into a compass would have convulsed us with a watch as an emergency laughter. We all carried dollar Inger-It is put out in "The Out-door Book," a guide for the solls. And on the way home,

we often took a shadow sight Such emergency procedures on the sun and determined used to be for men (or boys) our compass course. only. And I don't know what "That sure is north all

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(We secretly hoped they would. But nobody was admitting it.)

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pm. CBS TV star Bill Blxby. 4:30 Believe It or Not. p.m. KFOR. Weekly feature. 10:00 Opera Highlights: KFMQ. g.m. Followed by jesz at 11.

ABC Baseball (Mon.only) 4:00 2 Movies: Wed.-'Last Posse' ('53) Wed -'Drive Crooked Road' Thu .- 'Battle Stations'

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show (I) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 @ Conversations: Olson Tue., Thu.-Popeye 12:30 6 World Turns-Drama Wed.—Yogi Bear Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial

5:00 @ Cartooms: Wed.-Peter Potamus

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla 6 Leave It To Beaver

P ETV Features: Wed.-Lyrics, Legends

Fri.—Spectrum—Science 5:25 💋 TV Pulse: John Doran 610 Secret Storm—Drama 5:30 1 Huntley-Brinkley News

6 Mike Douglas-Variety 5:45 D Local News, Weather WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

7:00 1 Living Doll-Cornedy 6:00 News, Sports (All but 202) p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life

6:30 Virginian-Western O Virginian f i n d s millionaire dazed in desert (90m)

6 Mr. Ed-Comedy Talking parrot visits (30m) 2 Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy Fellows grow beards (30m) P Science TV Journal

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (90.9mc)--Omah KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3me)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94,1mc)—Omaha

1:35 Let's Talk to Lucy: WOW

AFTERNOON TV 12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News (I) Cartoon Theatre

> Thu .- 'Last Train Bombay' Fri.-'Law v Billy Kid' D (ii) Cartoons—Children

11:55 NBC News: Scherer

Thu .-- Huckleberry Hound

DI Features-Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue.,Thu.-Wyatt Earp

Thu.-Eastern Wisdom

600 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

Rhoda as pool shark (30m) Patty Duke—Comedy Frank Smatra Jr. visits D Detectives Drama At Issue: Discussion

7:30 (30) Hillbillies—Comedy Granny vs Mrs. Drysdale Shindig—Music Variety Kinks, Marianne Faithful 8:00 ® NBC Movle—Biography 'Fear Strikes Out' ('57)

💽 🔞 Dick Van Dyke Show Rob recalls younger days (P) Creative Person-Biog. Hollywood's King Vidor 30m 8:30 Our Private World Lisa's brother-in-law visits

Dick Powell Theatre Two on island prison (60m) Flaherty Films-Movie 'Nanook of North' ('22,70m) 9:00 (a) Lucy-Desi Comedy Rudy Vallee, Ann Sothern on cruise to Havana (60m)

9:30 Valentine Day-Comedy

Small girl house-guest (R) 10:00 News(All stations) 10:15 Mevie-Adventure 'The Brigand' ('52,90m) 10:20 Mevie-Drama

'Damned Don't Cry' ('50) 16:39 @ Johnny Carson Show Variety with guest stars 10:35 (D) Mery Griffin Show

11:45 Mevie-Drama 'Davil Thumbs Ride' ('47) 12:00 🖪 Late Edition-News 12:46 @Il Tomorrow's Hould

FIRE CALLS Tuesday

12 28 a m , 821 N. 56th. lightning hit
television antenna, minor damage
12 33 a m. 1005 N 41st, lightning
struck house, considerable damage to at-

Robertson), 4306 Holdrege, July 6
Daughter
WILKINS—Mr and Mrs Lehman
(Sharon Fraka), 4100 LaSalle, July 6.
Lincoln General Hospital
Bens
HUGHES—Mr and Mrs Kenneth
(Donna Pearson), 2529 B, July 6
MAIER—Mr. and Mrs Delmar (Marnan Schulz), 4601 So 44th, July 6
MEYER—Mr and Mrs William (Joyce
Bindrun), 825 No 52nd, July 6
WIEMANN—Mr and Mrs Frederick
(Daisy Taylor), 7241 Kearney, July 6.
Daughter
WESTWOOD—Mr. and Mrs Thomas
(Janet Goodman), 1115 A, July 6.

DIVORCES

ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL-IC LIQUOR WHILE UNDER 21—Johnse L. Johnson, Tecumseh, fined \$25

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NO FUND CHECK—H. E. Purchase, 31, no address given, (charged with issuing a \$30 no-fund check May 1), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.

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DOUTHIT — James S , 27, of 2915

GREEN - Mrs. Margaret Mae

GUM—Mrs. Lilly B. (Simmons)

KROPP-Mrs. Calvin (Mary J.),

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Selma, Ala. (UPI)—A grand jury Tuesday swiftly indicted Selma's foremost integration leader on three counts of embezzling civil rights funds.

The Dellas Causty Selection Director Wilson Baker.

Baker said a "few more" Negro leaders might be involved. "It looks like thousands of dollars might have been converted from contributions to their curve use."

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The Dallas County grand tions to their own use.'

The investigation, Reece, the Negro president of emphasized, began at the rethe Dallas County Voters quest of other Negroes. League, only a few hours after his arrest by Public Safety

Are Sworn In By Kasavubu

Leopoldville, The Congo (A)

froid Munongo, central gov- ters. ernment interior minister and new governor of East Katanthe financial records of the

cois Kupa of Ueles Province, ing the indictment. Denis Paluku of North Kivu, Reece was the second local jali of Sankuru Province.

6:45 10(11) Cartoons-Children

7:00 Today-Variety Show

Sunrise Semester

7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

Thu.—Your Unicameral

Driver Education

8:00 (a) Capt. angaroo-Child

9:00 Truth, Consequences

6 CBS Morning News

King, Odie-Cartoon

9:15 Funny Company-Child.

6 Features:

Movies:

12:00 @ 6 Noon Edition News

Thu.- 'Battle Stations'

Fri.—'Stage to Tucson'

10 11 RFD: John Ludwig

10(11) Romper Room School

ABC Baseball (Mon.only)

Wed.—'Drive Crooked Road'

Farm Topics—Talk

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

7:30 6 Features:

1011 Morning Show-Var.

Wed.—Understanding World

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

9:30 3 What's This Song—Quiz 11:45 6 10 Guiding Lite: Drama

The investigation, Baker

"The local Negroes affiliated with the movement came Congo Governors to us three weeks ago with a complaint that some of the leaders might be tapping the till. This investigation was at their request."

Reece presided with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. over most of the civil rights rallies —Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu swore in four new-tration campaign here earlier ly-elected provincial gover-nors at his Leopoldville man-negotiating committee that met with city and county of-A fifth governor — Gode- ficials on voting rights mat-

ga — failed to appear. No Voters League, and took testi-reason was given for his abdetectives and state investiga-Taking the oath were Fran- tor Rufus Head before return-

Ignance Alamazani of Upper integration leader arrested Congo and Benoit Wetshind- within two weeks. William Ezali of Sankuru Province.

Prime Minister Moise Tsh
June 25 on charges of "fondombe, Agriculture Minister ling" young girls and possess-Albert Kalonji and a large ing obscene material. He also group of national parliamen- was being investigated in contarians witnessed the cere- nection with civil rights donations, Baker said.

Mon, Wed, Fri.—Love Lucy

Romper Room School

Mayberry Andy of Mayberry

10 (1) World Turns—Drama

Rebus Game—Quiz

Price Right—Quiz

Thu.—Martha's Kitchen

9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 3 NBC News: Newman

10:00 Concentration—Quiz



PARTY FOR POSTMAN STAMPS HIM AS KIDS FAVORITE

Children along the mail route covered by Jim Smith like the bachelor mail carrier. So Tuesday they got together and planned a party for him. Smith is popular with the parents, too, but the surprise party was the kids' idea. They are: from left, front row, Tracy McCandless, Brad

Walton, Jill McCandless, Martin Steen, Beth Neild, Smith and Dirk Neild. Second row, Sigrid Steen, Edward Badberg, Lisa Neild and Renice Walton. Stephanie and Susan Steen are on the floor. The party was at Smith's home at 2612 B. (Star Photo by Ted Alles.)

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Samuel Slye, Indianola, Iowa 22 Kay Jolliffe, Indianola, Iowa 21

Gail Galloway, 61000 Huntington ... Robert Lee Pruitt, 3327 No. 60th 27 Diane Kay Delgado, 1712 No. 29th 23 Phillip Jenkins, Redondo Beach, Calif. 35 Barbara J. Carter, 1615 Skyline Drive 31

10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming
6 Real McCoys—Comedy

8:30 Love That Bob—Comedy 11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden 60 Love of Life—Drama 11:25 CO CBS News: Trout 11:30 @ I'll Bet: Jack Narz 610 Search Tomorrow

Petition for annulment filed alleging misrepresentation of defendant to plaintiff at time of marriage:
Michael Guard against Sharon Rhoten Guard, married Feb. 26, 1965.
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:

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Joyce R. Erwin against Hyle H. Erwin, married Jan. 11, 1964, in Lincoln: Patricia Ann Tucker against Craig Donald Tucker, married Nov. 22, 1963, in Lincoln: Leonard Bertwell against Jeanne Bertwell, married Aug. 24, 1962, in Costa Meso, Calif.: Cora B. Graham against Jackson Graham, married May 5, 1957, in Roswell, N.M.; Cynthia Hullet against Elvin Hullet, married June 23, 1963, in Lincoln; Dean C. Law against Betty Ann Law, married Aug. 2, 1942, in Gresham; Leila Fae Bennett against Loren Lowell Bennett, married Jan. 13, 1950, in Lewellen; Joyce Nolin against Donald E. Nolin, married June 15, 1962, in Wahoo; Wanda M. Waldroop against Calvin L. Waldroop, married April 30, 1963, in Great Bend, Kan.

City Cases
MINOR IN POSSESSION—Jeffrey Saunders, 4705 Meredeth, fined \$100; Robert
B. Hernandez, 5417 Linden, fined \$100.
LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT —
Frank A. Corning, 2145 No. 33rd, fined
\$25; Orville M. Dierkmann, 622 So. 26th, fined \$25. ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL-LIQUOR WHILE UNDER 21—Johnse Johnson, Tecumseh, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

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Misdemeaners

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Dorothy Roberson, 1828 No. 23rd, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.

PETIT LARCENY—Thomas Baker, 20. of 1137 No. 38th, pleaded innocent, trial July 28, \$200 bond.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—James R. McCarthy Jr., of 1416 O, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Roger Cavnar. of 509 So. 40th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

TAKING AUTOMOBILE FOR WRONG-TUL USE—Daniel J. Michel, 18, of 2675 So. 13th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until July 9.

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THEREME COURT BUNGS

SUPREME COURT FILINGS Anthony C. Vacanti, on behalf of his minor daughter Lucille, asked the court to reverse a Douglas County District Court ruling in his personal injury suit against Paul Flores Montes, arising from a car-pedestrian accident.

of Beatrice.

Denied retail Class C liquor license to Carrie C. Beaty of Central City.

Denied retail Class C liquor license to Lawrence C. Powers of Central City

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Hugh T. Andrews & w to Clarence
J. Kuenning Jr. & w. L. 11, B 6, Meadow Lane Second Addn., \$13,000.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Robert C. Frey & w, L. 7, B 14, Trendweed Second Addn. Replat. \$25,500.

BIRTES

St. Elizabeth Hespital
Sons

DOMANT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Claudia Mitchell), 4045 Adams, July 6,
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Bobb's
Cherry Gilmore), 1946 T, July 5.

Daughters
CHRISTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Barbara Halsted), 1030 No. 48th, July 6.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Ed
ELIZABETH S. Soth, fire on main for or residence, considerable damage.
10:05 a.m., Child Development Center at Ag College, demonstration.
10:50 a.m., St. Mary's and South St., washed down fuel oil.
2:47 p.m., 3500 N. 44th, false alarm.
3:33 p.m., 4900 J, rug fire in apartment, minor damage.
5:01 p.m., 524 S. 10th, false alarm.

Monday, the Chilean air force

Air force headquarters released a copy of a report from the air force commander at the Pedro Aguirre Cerda Base HAMMOND-Mrs. Stella B., 84 in the Antarctic saying that personnel there saw an object "Glowing with a white light cruising in a northeast-southwest direction at a high rate of speed."

The report said the object turned, flew a zigzag course and seemed at times to hang suspended in the air.

green at others, the report said.

The Chilean air force quoted the British observers as saying the object shone with the intensity of a star of the first magnitude.

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was taken to Elmhurst General Hospital, where her condition was described as not serious.

The dead children were Christopher, 5, and Mary Ellen, 2. Police said they had

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guarkovich, who lives in the apartment below, became concerned when she did not hear the usual noises upstairs. She called a neighbor and asked her to check. The neighbor found the bodies and the wounded mother, police said.

Deaths And Funerals

BRENNAN—Mrs. Agnes, 61, 1724 Euclid, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's O'Neill. Burial: O'Neill. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

COOK-Mrs. Warren S. (Maude Jeannette), 74, 2244 Ryons, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Eastern Star graveside services. Memorials to Masonic Home for Children,

DOUTHIT — James S., 27, of 2915 M, grocery store employe, died Tuesday. Member: Wesley Park Methodist, Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Douthit of Lincoln; brother, Michael of Lincoln; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Douthit of Clarinda, Iowa. Roper

GREEN — Mrs. Margaret Mae (widow of Carl), 80, 3201 So. 14th, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 72 years. Member First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheerio Club, OES. Survivors: brother, Tom L. Skinner of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elmer Rogers of Greeley, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th and D. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Larry Stanton.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. William O. Haney.

of 1933 U died Tuesday. Born Robinson County, Ark.; Lincoln resident 52 years. Taught school in Bremond, Tex. Survivors: sons, John of Chicago, Willie and Edward of San Francisco, Edwin of Omaha, Raymond of Washington, D.C.; daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Thelma) Rutherford of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gil bert (Lucy) Hubbard and Miss Ruth Hammond, both of Lincoln; brothers, Calhoun Follings of Chicago, George Follings of Los Angeles, Walter McFollings, Martin McFollings, Sanford Mc-Follings, all of Peoria, Ill.; 25 grandchildren, 30 great-grand

KROPP-Mrs. Calvin (Mary J.), 38, 3740 No. 13th, died Tuesday. Born Crete. Lincoln resident three years. Survivors: husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozlik of Crete; brother, John Kozlik of Crete; sister, Mrs. Emily Aksa-

McFERRIN — A m o s, 89, 1301 Saunders, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Fairview.

Haliam, Dick of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Kahle of Milford, Mrs. Lois Granski of Denver, Mrs. Loma Dewey of Hallam; sisters, Miss Carrie, Miss Sophia, both of Hallam; 16 grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hallam Congregational. Burial: Hallam. In state Wed. afternoon and evening, Umberger's, Hallam; 1-2 p.m. Thursday at church. The Rev. Herbert M. Gilbert. Pallbearers: Stanley Wenz, Roy Patton, Tom Elder, Clarence Eg-

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OUT-OF-TOWN

rice, died Sunday at Cook,
Minn. Employe cost accounting
department of Storecraft Manu-Kiwanis, BPOE 619. Grandson of dock. Survivors: wife, Frances D.; son, Dr. James Collman of Chapel Hill, N.C.; daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Andrews of Anaheim, Calif.; five grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Christ Episcopal, Beatrice. Burial: 3 p.m. Thursday, Prospect, Omaka. In state until service at Griffiths-Fox, Beatrice. The Rev. Maurice Freemyer.

COPENHAVER-Henry B., 86, Syracuse, died Sunday. Survivors, sons, Burton of Syracuse, William of Chilhowie, Va.; daughter, Mrs. Frances Jamison of New Berlin, Wisc.; sisters, Mrs. Ora Fox of Oakesdale, Wash., Mrs. Ollie Meek of Marion, Va.; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Tensing & Son's, Syracuse. Buri-al: Warner, Syracuse. The Rev.

GLADWISH-Vern, 75, farmer near Seward, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Brothers, Seward. Burial:

MEYER—Mrs. Roy W. (Lena L.), 84 of Ohiowa died Tuesday in Hebron. Survivors: husband; brother, Fred Schroeder of Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Sophie Sieber and Mrs. Lizzie Born-schlegl, both of Ohiowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Meth odist Church, Ohiowa. Burial: Ohiowa. The Rev. Paul Walker.

NOYES-A. M. (Allie), 72, Stella died Sunday at Lexington. Survivors: wife, Edna; son, Albert L. of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Claude Robinson of Falls City, Mrs. Donald L. Toad of Lexington, Mrs. Mildred O. Lewis of Bellevue; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lunsford of Lincoln, Mrs. Janie Gilliland, Mrs. Ellen Foster. both of Falls City.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Stella Community Church. Burial: Prairie Union, near Shubert. The Revs. Ward Merritt, Paul

TURNER-Mrs. Mary, 84, of Seattle, Wash., died Thursday in Se-Services: graveside, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

WHEELER-Mrs. Mamie F., 81, of Crete died Monday. Survivors: son, Dan of Lincoln, Floyd of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; half-sister, Margaret Witteveen of Ogden, Utah; two grandchil-

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12:25 (3) Conversations: Olson 12:30 (3) World Turns—Drama 12:55 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 Moment of Truth-Serial

1 Password—Quiz 1:30 @ Doctors—Serial 6 Houseparty—Variety
A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 Woman's News:Sanders 2:00 3 Another World-Drama To Tell Truth—Quiz

General Hospital—Serial 2:25 @ CBS News: Edwards 2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz 600 Edge of Night Young Marrieds—Drama 3:00 Match Game—Quiz

6 10 Secret Storm-Drama Trailmaster—Western 3:25 NBC News: Dickerson 3:30 Cartoons—Children Mike Douglas-Variety

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News, Sports (All but 202) p.m. Rifleman-Western (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life

6:30 S Virginian—Western O Virginian f i n d s millionaire dazed in desert (90m)

6 10 Mr. Ed-Comedy Talking parrot visits (30m) Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy Fellows grow beards (30m) Science TV Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs rethe entire week are carried in the mday and Monday morning papers. Howing listing shows station call bers, position on dial, network, and wa. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-On KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincol KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY

1:35 Let's Talk to Lucy: WOW.
p.m. CBS. TV star Bill Bixby.
4:30 Believe It or Not:
p.m. KFOR. Weekly feature.
10:00 Opera Highlights: KFMQ.
p.m. Followed by jazz at 11.

AFTERNOON TV 10(11) Cartoon Theatre 4:00 Movies:

11:55 1 NBC News: Scherer

Thu.-'Last Train Bombay' Fri.-'Law v Billy Kid' 4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Tue..Thu.-Popeye Wed.-Yogi Bear Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:00 @ Cartoons:

Wed.—Peter Potamus Fri.—Magilla Gorilla Leave It To Beaver Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp ETV Features:

Wed.-Lyrics, Legends Thu.—Eastern Wisdom Fri.—Spectrum—Science

EVENING TV

10(11) Detectives_Drama At Issue: Discussion 7:30 6 Hillbillies—Comedy

Kinks, Marianne Faithful 8:00 B NBC Movie—Biography 'Fear Strikes Out' ('57) Dick Van Dyke Show RADIO Rob recalls younger days Creative Person-Biog. Hollywood's King Vidor 30m 8:30 Our Private World

9:00 (30) Lucy-Desi Comedy

Rudy Vallee, Ann Sothern on cruise to Havana (60m) 9:30 Walentine Day—Comedy Small girl house-guest (R) 10:00 News(All stations)

'The Brigand' ('52.90m) 10:20 Movie-Drama 'Damned Don't Cry' ('50) 10:30 @ Johnny Carson Show O Variety with guest stars
10:35 O Mery Griffin Show

Wed.-'Last Posse' ('53)

7 Father Knows Best

10(11) Cartoons—Children

Thu.—Huckleberry Hound DI Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman

5:25 TV Pulse: John Doran 5:30 @ Huntley-Brinkley News

GO CBS News: Cronkite
ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

5:45 D Local News, Weather

7:00 6 Living Doll-Comedy Rhoda as pool shark (30m) Patty Duke—Comedy Frank Sinatra Jr. visits

> Granny vs Mrs. Drysdale Shindig-Music Variety

> > Lisa's brother-in-law visits
> >
> > Dick Powell Theatre Two on island prison (60m) Flaherty Films-Movie Nanook of North' ('22,70m)

10:15 Movie-Adventure

11:45 Movie-Drama 'Devil Thumbs Ride' ('47)
12:00 ② Late Edition—News
12:06 ② [] Temocrew'sHeadline

Tuesday
12:28 a.m., 821 N. 56th, lightning hit
elevision antenna, minor damage.
12:33 a.m. 1005 N. 41st, lightning
struck house, considerable damage to at

CHRISTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Halsted), 1030 No. 48th, July 6. KLEINEWEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Irene DeSilva), 3440 Lake, July 5. Bryan Memorial Hespital

ATKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Dorothea Marchand), 901 So. 11th, July 6.

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WILKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Lehman (Sharon Fraka), 4100 LaSalle, July 6.

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

HUGHES—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Donna Pearson), 2529 B, July 6.

MAIER—Mr. and Mrs. Delmar (Marian Schulz), 4601 So. 44th, July 6.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. William (Joyce Bindrun), 825 No. 52nd, July 6.

WIEMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Dalsy Taylor), 7241 Rearney, July 6.

Daughter
WESTWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Janet Goodman), 1115 A, July 6.

Marchand (Janet Goodman), 1115 A, July 6.

Monday, the Chilean air force

reported Tuesday.

Personnel at the British station reported sighting an unidentified object but described it as yellow at times and

The Argentines, according to the Chilean report, sighted

dentified as Betty Ann, 6; suffocated. Police said their invalid

& Sons', 4300 O.

GUM—Mrs. Lilly B. (Simmons), 76, 3825 Smith, died Sunday.

children; seven great-great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

mit of Denver. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Me-morial. The Rev. Clarence Fors-

MESSMAN—August C., 67, Hallam, died Tuesday at Lincoln.
Retired farmer. Member Hallam
Congregational. Survivors: wife,
Ella; sons, Harold, Tom, both of

249 No. 48th the convenient location

11th & M

Market's Momentum **Gives Out**

New York A - The stock market's momentum from months weak. last week's sharp advance gave out Tuesday and prices light trade.

The decline was small, but crop months down sharply. despite an attempt at a further rally at the opening, the higher; top \$25.50. string of four advancing ses-

Trading was the dulless in two weeks.

Brokers felt the market was entitled a pause after the vigorous runup less week that snapped a snaweek DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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and the major steels dipped. U.S.
Bethlehem, Republic and Jones &

Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Jones & Laurhim lost about haif a point. IBM skidded more than 3 points and Kerox lost nearly 2.

Illinois Central declined a point in a generally lower rail group.

Texaco lost a point and Jersey Standard was down about half a point.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds advanced and treasuries declined.

Porkers, **Heifers**

Omaha (A)-Barrows and gilts ranged steady to 75 cents [lower Tuesday. Prices on fed steers were steady to a quarter lower, while heifers were weak to 25 cents down. All sheep classes were steady.

Hegs: 11,500; barrows and gilts steady 75 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 3 190-20 lbs. 24,25-24.75; No. 3 190-20 lbs. 24,25-24.50; 240-250 lbs. 75-24.50; 265 lb. sows 23.00; 290-625 hbs. 18.75-22.50.
Cattle: 16,000; slaughter 14,500; feeders 5.500; cattles: 16,000; slaughter 14,500; feeders 5.500; cateves 400; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower; hulls weak to 50 lower; other classes steady; high choice 1,225; choice 25.75-27.00; good and choice 25.75-27.00; good and choice 25.00-25.75; choice and prime 1,000-1,050 lb. heifers 26.75-27.00; average and high choice 26.25-26.50; most choice 25.00-26.00; good and choice 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50, few 15.75.16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.

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KANNAS CITY

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady; saws steady to 25 higher; No. 1-3 200-210 lbs 23.75-24.50; sows 19.25-21.00.
Cattle 8,500; calves 100; steers and heiters 25.75 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; hulls 25-50 higher; choice steers 25,00-25.75; choice heiters 25,00-25.50; good and choice 23,50-24.75, utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50.

Sheep 800; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes about steady; choice few prime spring lambs 24.25-24.75; cull to good shorn ewes 5,00-6.75.

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SIOUX CITY

Wogs \$.000; barrows and silts under 260 lbs 50-75 lower; heavier weights and snws weights under 450 lbs steady to 25 lower; No 1-3 190-250 lbs 24.00-24.50; 135 head to 25 00; sows 19 00-21 50.
Cattle 12.000: calves 1.000; steers steady to mostly 25 lower; helfers 25-50 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls about steady; choice steers 25.50 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls about steady; choice steers 25.50-27 70; high choose few prime 27.25-27.75; good and choice 20.00-25.50; average and high choice helfers 26.00-26.25; choice 24.50-25.30; good and choice 21.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 14 25-15.50; commers and culture 12.00-14.00

Sheep 1.300; spring lambs steady to strong; sweet steady; choice few prime spring lambs 2.4.30-25.35; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.50-6.56.

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Hogs I,000; barrows and gilts 25-50, some 75 higher; sows morely steady; No 1 and 2 190-235 lbs 24-50-25-25, few 25.50; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 24-50-25-25, few 25.50; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 20-25-25-25 lbs sows 19,00-21.50

Cattle I,000; calves 25; steeus steady to 50 lower; heifers not established; rows strong to 50 higher; average and high choice steers 27,70-28.15; bulk choice 56-80-27-65; high good and choice 25-80-26-60; utility and commercial cows 17-80-18-10; canners and cutters 13-36-15-50

Markets At A Glance New York (4)-Stocks - Lower; slow trad-Bonds - Mostly steady.

Cotton — Irregular. Chicago: Wheat - Firm; moderate general demand. Corn — Lower: new crop

Oats - Narrowly mixed; Sovbeans — Lower: old

Hogs - Steady to 25 cents Slaughter steers — Steady Amcan to 25 cents lower; top \$29.25.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

Transactions in stocks used in a erages Tuesday Industrials 382,600: Railroads 91,500; Utilities 63,400; Total 537,500. Range of prices this year:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPD -

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Prices Down In Bursts Of Heavy Selling Colgate Colling

Chicago (A) — One of the heavy bursts of selling which analysts had predicted would hit old crop soybean futures const from time to time knocked CnCoal prices down about 7 cents a Contant bushel Tuesday.

active. strong. Prime 1250-1400 lb. slanghter steers 29.00-29.25; high choice and prime 1150-1425 lb. 27.50-28.75; choice 1000-1250 lb. 25.25-27.75; mixed good and choice 25.00-26.25; good 21.00-24.00; few loads high choice and prime 950-1075 lb slaughter hetiers 26.50-27.00; choice 550-1056 lb. 25.00-26.25; choice 750-850 lb. 24.00-25.75; mixed good and choice 250-1050 lb. 25.25-24.75; good 21.60-24.00; few loads 1000 lb. 25.25-24.75; good 21.60-24.00; strangers and cutters 12.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00. Sheep 500. Fairly active. Spring slaughter lambs and hsom slaughter ewes fully steady. Choice and prime 85-105 lb. spring alaughter lambs and hsom slaughter ewes fully steady. Choice and prime 85.50; good and choice 23.50-25.09; cutil to good shorn swes 3.00-6.50. Butcher hogs were fairly active and steady to 25 cents higher Tuesday. About 100 head of mixed No. 1 and 2 grades topped at \$5.50, up 50 cents from Friday's peak. Other cleared at \$25.50 and up and mixed 1-3 at \$24.50-25. Mar 1.424 1.434 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% Excello 1.80

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Sheep 1,300; all classes about steady; choice to mostly prime spring lambs 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50.

KANNAS CITY

Rogs 4.000; barrows and gilts steady; sows steady to 25 higher; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 23.75-24.50; sows 19.25-2100.

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Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Sorghams: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.45.

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OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 1.594; sample 1.544-1.554. Cern: No. 2 yellow 1.2744; No. 3 1.254; No. 4 1246-1.25; No. 5 yellow 1.234s; sample 1.15-1.214s

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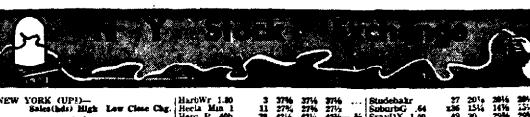
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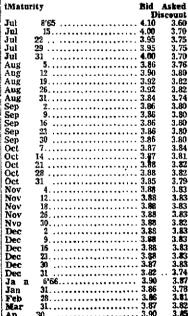
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TREASURY BILLS



AP COMMODITY INDEX Previous day 172.43, week ago 172.75, month ago 172.20, year ago 164.95.

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May Red Meat **Output Down 15%**

Grth Ind 19.93 20.53 Un F Cn 5.46 5.97 Guard 24.86 24.86 VALUE LINE FDS: Ham hda 5.33 5.83 Val Lafe 6.43 7.05 Imp Cap 9.23 10.03 Val lafe 6.43 7.05 Imp Cap 9.23 10.03 Val lafe 6.43 7.05 Imp Fd 4.17 4.53 Val Spl 3.63 3.98 Inc Fd 2.46 2.69 Vangrd 4.75 5.19 Inc Bost 8.31 9.08 Varied In 5.09 5.53 incrp Inc 9.78 10.69 Walls In 10.63 11.62 Incrp Inv 7.40 8.09 Wsh Mut 11.78 12.87 Ind Trnd 9.08 9.92 Well Fd 15.02 15.37 Ins & Bnk 6.75 7.37 West Ind 6.03 6.59 Inv Bos 12.59 13.76 Wndsor 16.25 17.66 Inv Bos 12.59 13.76 Wndsor 16.25 17.66 Inv Bos 12.59 13.76 Wndsor 16.25 17.66 Inv Ext Graph 12.22 13.28 Wiscon 7.17 7.83 Stock 20.94 22.76 Select 10.36 11.14 Corp Ld 18.67 20.39 Var Pay 7.61 8.27 Commercial red meat production in Nebraska during May dropped 15% from last year to 177 million pounds, CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close
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PRODUCE

LINCOLN

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

The total was up two per cent, however, from the five-Eggs: Prices unchanged since last Tuesday; grade A large 26; grade A medium 22-23; current receipts 21-23. Poultry: Prices unchanged; movement year (1959-63) May average of 174 million pounds. 5-612, mostly 5; old roosters

Cattle slaughter at 224,000 OMAHA
Milk: 3.5% butterfat; Class 1 \$4.63;
Class 2 \$3.38; Class 3 \$3.23.
Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67;
90 score 65. head in May was down 6% from a year ago. Total live weight of cattle slaughtered was 230,272,000 pounds, down STATE
Eggs: Prices unchanged from last
Tuesday, Grade A large 24-27, mostly 26;
A medium 21-23, mostly 22; A small 15-21.
mostly 16; B large 15-22; undergrades
18-21; pullets 18; current receipts 21-23,
mostly 23.
Poultry: Prices unchanged, Movement
slow, Hers 5-8/2, mostly 5; old roosters
and stags 4-5, mostly 4. 11%. Average live weight was 1,028 pounds, six pounds lighter than April.

May hog slaughter totaled 256,000 head, down 25% from a year ago; calf slaughter to-CRICAGO
Live ponliry: Roasters 24:25%: special fed White Rock fryers 194-21.
Cheese: Processed lost 40:45: brich: 20:15%: single datalest 434:45%: Swiss 80:100 lb. blootse Grade A 494-52. B 47:50.
Rutter: Meesly: 93 score 524; 92 score 594; 92 score 594; 93 score 57/h: 89 score 57.
Eggs: Steady: white large extras 29: mediume 26: standards 27.

Sky show, Rainh Mueller Planetarium.
14th & U, 2:45 and 8 p.m.
Creative Reference Materials Work
shop, Nebraska Center.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A. 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Civil Defense, Comhussker, 7 p.m.
Northeast Kiwanis, Celonial Inn. mon.
Sections (Inc.) Alfalfa: No. 1 old crop \$30: No. 1 new trop \$20 Options Pratrie: No. 1, 680: No. 2,

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Computers Shouldn't Erase **Human Touch In Business**

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

is to utilize computers withual custom-

One of Walter Winchell's orchids should go to Kenneth P. Heavey, officer of the Irving Trust Company in

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks of

New York. Rukeyser He rose above the emotions of the automatic machines when he learned that an old and valued depositor at age 90 was moving to the old folks home.

In a communication to a member of the family, he wrote: "Following the instructions given in your letter, we (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (l) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock paid last year; (l) per cent in stock far dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 125ths; (a) indeates following figure is fraction in 15ths. have marked our files so that hereafter the address of record for the account of Mrs. John Doe will he in your care. "We note from our files that

Mrs. Doe is a long time depositor of ours. The account of her and her late husband was opened in 1911. We are hopeful that her re-

Home for the Aged, where we whether both are surviving. are sure she will receive good care, will be pleasant ones for **Superficial Thinking**

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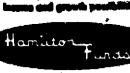
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New York (A) - The stock market's momentum from last week's sharp advance gave out Tuesday and prices light trade.

despite an attempt at a further rally at the opening, the higher; top \$25.50. string of four advancing sessions was ended.

Trading was the dullest in two weeks.

Brokers felt the market was entitled of a pause after the vigorous runup ast week that snapped a six-week DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS more.

the Dow Jones average of 30 industis, which ran up 20 points 1 a st k, declined 1.98 to 873.18.

the Associated Press 60-stock averfell 7 to 320.4 with industrials off rails off .9 and utilities up .4.

1.352 issues traded, 546 advanced 540 declined. There were 9 new highs and 8 new lows.

Solume dropped to 3.41 million shares a 4.26 million Friday.

mong the 15 most active stocks, 12 ined, 1 advanced and 2 were uniged.

Porkers, Heifers Lower

Omaha (A)-Barrows and gilts ranged steady to 75 cents 1964 lower Tuesday. Prices on fed steers were steady to a quar-ter lower, while heifers were weak to 25 cents down. All sheep classes were steady.

23.50-24.75; utility and commer-ws 14.00-15.50, few to 16.00; cann-d cutters 12.00-14.50.

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Wednesday, July 7, 1965 Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks - Lower; slow trad-

Cotton - Irregular. Chicago: Wheat - Firm; moderate general demand. Corn - Lower: new crop months weak.

ing.
Bonds — Mostly steady.

Oats - Narrowly mixed; Soybeans - Lower; old The decline was small, but crop months down sharply. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

Slaughter steers - Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$29.25.

Transactions in stocks used in avera Tuesday: Industrials 382,600; Railro 91,500; Utilities 63,400; Total 537,500. Range of prices this year:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Prices Down In Bursts Of **Heavy Selling**

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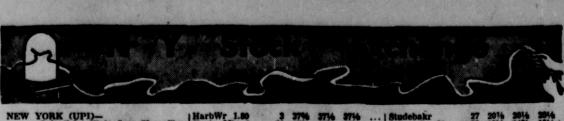
It was the broadest setback in several months with both the July and August deliveries still sliding at the close. Brokers said the prices car-ried deep into stop-loss selling orders, perhaps with some still not cleared at the finish.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

Beef Future's



LOCAL SECURITIES

Nationally Quoted **Locally Quoted**

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS

May Red Meat 7.83 Output Down 15%

Commercial red meat production in Nebraska during May dropped 15% from last year to 177 million pounds, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

The total was up two per cent, however, from the fiveyear (1959-63) May average of 174 million pounds. Cattle slaughter at 224,000

head in May was down 6% from a year ago. Total live weight of cattle slaughtered was 230,272,000 pounds, down 11%. Average live weight was 1,028 pounds, six pounds lighter than April.

May hog slaughter totaled 256,000 head, down 25% from a year ago; calf slaughter totaled 900 head, down 300 head from May, 1964, and sheep and lamb slaughter of 53,000 head was down 3'%.

Today's Calendar

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Computers Shouldn't Erase **Human Touch In Business**

ter Winchell's orchids should go to Kenneth P. Heavey, an officer of the Irving Trust Company in

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Debate Starts On Medicare

SENATE PASSAGE URGED

Washington (# - Sen. Clin-| Senate Finance Committee) ton P. Anderson, D-N.M., in 1935 contemplated that, by Tuesday urged passage of the 1960, some \$3.5 billion would Social Security-Health Care be paid out in benefits.

Bill as "a tremendous stride "Last year, social security forward toward making eco- benefit disbursements totaled nomic security in old age a ever \$16 billion. Present estireality for the great majority mates indicate that, by 1967 of Americans."

declared the measure "will ments will approach \$25 bilhe the largest and most sig- lion. nificant piece of social legislation to pass the Congress in ences in the value of the dolthe history of our country.

"It will do more immediate good for more people who ceived. need the attention of their government than any that the Congress has ever enacted," he said.

Program For All Americans the Senate opened debate on one. the far-reaching legislation Americans 65 and over.

The bill's sponsors are would pay tax. pushing for passage by Fri-

social security-financed health | would be taxed on it. care plan, and Long both noted that the Senate was

"As one who had the priviprogram, I think I can say feeding the Chinese people. this bill is not only destined to become one of the most curity in old age but also a of Malawi's independence. major element in completing the structure he had in mind when the social security law was enacted 30 years ago," Anderson told his colleagues. 'Mighty Citadel"

Long said the social security system "has grown, from somewhat humble beginnings. to be a mighty citadel of America's social and economic well-being.

under this legislation, the to-Sen, Russell B. Long, D-La., tal social insurance disburse-

"Even allowing for differlar, the program is about four times greater than con-

Adopted Amendments

Before adjoining for the day, the Senate formally adopted all of the 75 Finance Committee amendments to The two senators spoke as the House-passed bill except

The exception is a commitraising social security bened tee proposal to include tip fits and setting up broad income under social security health programs for all but on a self-employment basis so that only the worker

Under the House bill, such income would be included on Anderson, who has worked a regular basis so that both for years to win adoption of a the employe and employer



PRESIDENT AMUSED

Mrs. Frank P. Bender, wife of the wing commander of Bergstrom AFB near Austin, Tex., offers an amusing word to President Johnson before he boarded his plane to return to Washington, D.C., Tuesday. The President ended his July 4th holiday at his LBJ ranch to return to the Capitol for a series of meetings with Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies.

noted that the Senate was acting on the original social Red China Corrupting Africa security bill exactly 30 years

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Banda's statement was made at a news conference important contributions to se- marking the first anniversary

> China of a hand in the overthrow last month of President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, although it is generally considered the revolution was an internal affair.

"The original report (of the saying "how can China claim

guise, if this is the reaction tions for the social security money could be better spent it brings," he added. Banda may have been referring to the fact that Red China, apparently seeking to

maintain the influence it had during the Ben Bella regime Banda even accused Red cabled "total and unconditional support to the Algerian revolution" of Col. Houari Boumedienne, who ousted the president.

Interference

Recalling the London Com- king, and last September dismonwealth prime minister's missed several members of conference, Banda said many his cabinet, charging they African leaders there were had accepted Chinese bribes.

Solution Is Sought To

The Italians, in particular,

France's permanent repre-

the tariff-slashing negotia-

tions with the United States

The Market's executive com-

mission continued work on a

new farm proposal that it

hopes will be acceptable to all

six partners. Sources said

emissaries had been sent to

presented in Brussels next

to the French position.

Of E. C. Ames

speech and hearing clinic in

Grace A. Ames.

week.

and other industrial nations.

Brussels, Belgium (#) - | mon Market commission and Diplomats worked intensively parliament. Tuesday to end the economic cold war between France and angered the French when a allies will fail." her Common Market partners dramatic meeting over farm on European farm policy.

at the six-nation community's Foreign Minister Amintore On a recent visit to Tanzania. headquarters said messages Fanfani that Italy would only Premier Chou En-lai of Red mined. were flying between the capi- accept a two-year financial China said that an "exceedtals in an effort to end the arrangement. France insists ingly favorable situation for commander of the Nicara-French walkout.

In Bonn, Italian President Giuseppe Saragat conferred with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard on the crisis.

Experts Withdrawn

Italian and French diplo- a commission source. farm issue which prompted further, the permanent repregroups Monday.

slowdown of all Common Wednesday. Market activities until the community resolves questions sentative, Jean-Marc Boegner, charged in a police departof financing a common agri- returned to Paris on orders ment administrative action cultural policy. The French from his government, while with having shot and wounded want adequate protection for other French representatives Carl E. Norman "without just their agriculture—a key indus- failed to show up at working and reasonable cause." political authority to the Com-

CARMICHAEL



Finance Minister Kanyama said Tuesday. Chiume, was in neighboring Common Market Woes Tanzania trying to organize a cident involving the Nicara-rebellion against him.

"But if Chiume thinks he the spokesman said. can come here with an army from Tanzania, he's a fool," Banda said. "Chiume and his rebel's downtown stronghold.

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In addition to Malawi, Red financing broke up last Fri- China has antagonized a num- rebel sector. A U.S. military A permanent representative day with an announcement by ber of other African nations. spokesman said the cause of

Blantyre, Malawi (4)-Prime it doesn't interfere when she he considered Chou's speech offensive. Other African na-"The coup in Algeria may have been a blessing in dis-

Dominican Rebel

prime minister charged that diers, a spokseman for the one ousted official, former inter-American peace force

It was the first shooting in-The Nicaraguans occupy a

four-block sector near the The shooting followed three powerful explosions in the the explosions was not deter-

Capt. Miguel Blessing, 35,

mats meanwhile were reported meeting on the critical avoid angering the French Mistaken Father Also Named

have been meeting in Geneva June 29 of 19-year-old Shirley her repeatedly.

But, ironically, Norman is daughter. He is recoveriing from three bullet wounds in the back.

Fellow officers said O'Neal, the Hague and Bonn to see if 41, who was helping in the the Dutch and West Germans investigation of the case, sudmight lower their demands on dealy began screaming and community wide farm controls shooting as suspects were bein order to bring them closer ing moved down a hallway at of Northridge, all in the San a police station in the San Fernando Valley.

Norman, 21, who was handcuffed, was critically Mary, 75, suffered a heart wounded. He is being held on attack after learning last suspicion of possession of Thursday of the attack on her

earlier identified four more condition, the attorney said. men. She said only five men A \$10,000 gift in the memory were involved in the attack. of Ernest C. (Col.) Ames, a All five were formally Lincoln insurance executive charged with three counts

Tuesday to the University of Her father is free on \$3,300 Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, Nebraska by his widow, Mrs. bail. He was charged with says his government believes assault with intent to commit a free press is the backbone The fund will be used for the murder, and faces arraign of a democracy. He told his benefit of the University's ment Thursday.

Los Angeles (A) - Charges | ness to continue with the Los to withdraw its experts from partners—West Germany, Common Market working Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—called a police lieutenant's daughter month job after the shooting. The French called for a off a scheduled meeting for and, in another action, against A three-man board of rights,

Miss O'Neal said she was selling cookbooks door to door, seeking to earn funds for her college education, when she was lured to George try—without yielding too much committees in Brussels and a Norman was one of 16 men Ulatowskis' home on the premeeting on the Kennedy arrested in a roundup of a text she could there make a Round trade talks in Geneva. gang of motorcycle and car-sale. Instead, she said, the The Common Market partners club members after the rape five men stripped and raped

Collapsed

charges were filed against Mathew Melville, 20, of Chatsworth; Eric Forrest, 19, of Reseda; and Ford Wood, 20. and his brother, Ron, 21, both

O'Neal's attorney said that the police officer's mother, granddaughter. She subsequently suffered another at-Police said Miss O'Neal tack and now is in serious

Free Press: 'Backbone'

Sudan's new prime minister, concerned only with his fit- otherwise it will not be free.

PANAMA GIRL PULLED FROM LAKE, REVIVED

Hickman - Lucille Clifton, of Panama, 8, was reported in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening after nearly drowning.

Conservation Officer Dale Bruha said that an unidentified man pulled Lucille Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clifton, from the Wagon Train Lake about three miles east of Hickman.

The girl was given mouth to mouth resuscitation by M. Sgt. Henry Veselka of the 98th Organization Maintenance Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base and by two retired registered nurses from Bennet.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ON AND OFF SALE BEER LICENSE ON AND OFF SALE BEER LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the Chy
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,
will hold a hearing in the Council
Chamber in the City Hall of said City,
on Monday, July 12, 1965, at 1:30 o'clock
p.m., for the purpose of considering and
acting upon the following application for
On and Off Sale Beer License
John H. & Mary Jo Robel, Jr. dba
Johnny's Tavern at 2011 "O" Street
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under
onth, either orally or by affidavit, from
any person bearing upon the propriety of
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DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN, Planning Director

offensive. Other African nations, particularly some of the former French colonies, have grown suspicious of Peking.

In Algeria itself, Chinese Communist advisers left the country hurriedly when Ben Bella was overthrown. Boumedienne has referred contemptuously to Chinese, French and other Communist advisers.

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2. Application of the Planning Director for a change of zone from AA Rural & Public Use to K Light Industry on all of that land in the SE¼ of Sec. 8-T9N-R7E lying south of Nebr. Hwy. 2 and east of 48th St. that is now now zoned K Light Industrial.

3. Avoilization of M. Utsumi for a special

Industrial:
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8. Application of Kaer P. and Barbara Vanice, III for a change of zone from G-1 Planted Commercial to H-1 Highway Business on Lot 37, irregular tracks, in the SW/4 of Section 22, Township 10 North, Republic (A) — A Nicaraguan Sentry exchanged shots during the night with rebel solutions of the East 1/2 of Lot 10, all of Lot 11 & 12 of Block 133, Havelock.

Donals Brogden Planting Director

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WADLOW'S MORTUARY WALLUTY IS 1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535.

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Lady's Elgin watch, between Miller's & Bishop's Cafeteria. Call Wilber
821-4557. 9 Lost: Long-haired grey & white male
cat, black collar. Jul. 4. vicinity 2103 Ryons. 423-9433. Reward. 16
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Lost: White famale short-haired ter- rier, Vicinity 84 & Adams, Please call 466-8763, Reward, Party Mays, 15
Lost near 35th & A-Dark blue wool lady's suit skirt, Call 477-3269. Reward.
Lost: Gold Manonic ring with red stone, Liberal reward, 434-7774. 220
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Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., declared the measure "will be the largest and most significant piece of social legislation to pass the Congress in the history of our country.

Senate Finance Committee) in 1935 contemplated that, by 1960, some \$3.5 billion would be paid out in benefits.

"Last year, social security benefit disbursements totaled over \$16 billion. Present estimates indicate that, by 1967 under this legislation, the total social insurance disbursements will approach \$25 billion.

"Even allowing for differences in the value of the dollar, the program is about four

the history of our country.

good for more people who need the attention of their government than any that the Congress has ever enacted,"

Program For All Americans the Senate opened debate on the far-reaching legislation raising social security be nefits and setting up broad incompany in the senators spoke as the sen health programs for all Americans 65 and over.

The bill's sponsors are pushing for passage by Fri-

lege of knowing Franklin Delano Roosevelt and understanding in some measure his ing millions of dollars to corhave been a blessing in dishopes, dreams and aspirarupt African leaders and the guise, if this is the reaction grown suspicious of Peking. tions for the social security program, I think I can say this bill is not only destined Banda's statement was ferring to the fact this bill is not only destined major element in completing Banda even accused Red the structure he had in mind China of a hand in the overwhen the social security law throw last month of President was enacted 30 years ago," Ahmed Ben Bei
Anderson told his colleagues.
'Mighty Citadel'
Long said the social securinternal affair.

ity system "has grown, from somewhat humble beginnings, to be a mighty citadel of America's social and econom-conference, Banda said many his cabinet, charging they

Solution Is Sought To

Brussels, Belgium (#) - | mon Market commission and

Diplomats worked intensively parliament.

lar, the program is about four "It will do more immediate times greater than conceived."

Adopted Amendments
Before adjoining for the day, the Senate formally adopted all of the 75 Finance Committee amendments to The two senators spoke as the House-passed bill except

The exception is a commit-tee proposal to include t i p income under social security but on a self-employment ba-sis so that only the worker would pay tax.
Under the House bill, such income would be included on



Mrs. Frank P. Bender, wife of the wing commander of Bergstrom AFB near Austin, Tex., offers an amusing word to President Johnson before he boarded his plane to return to Washington, D.C., Tuesday. The President ended his

Anderson, who has worked for years to win adoption of a social security-financed health the employe and employer would be taxed on it. The social security-financed health the Senate was acting on the original social security bill exactly 30 years ago. "As one who had the privilege of knowing Franklin Delays and social security financed health the senate was acting on the original social security bill exactly 30 years ago. "As one who had the privilege of knowing Franklin Delays and social security financed health the senate was acting on the original social security bill exactly 30 years ago. "As one who had the privilege of knowing Franklin Delays and said does this sort of thing." Income would be included on a regular basis so that both July 4th holiday at his LBJ ranch to return to the Capitol for a series of meetings with Australian Prime Minister County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on who county Planning County Plann

Minister Hastings Banda said does this sort of thing." Tuesday Red China is spend-

to become one of the most made at a news conference important contributions to se-curity in old age but also a of Malawi's independence.

Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, although it is generally con- president. sidered the revolution was an

Interference

"The original report (of the saying "how can China claim

back of the market's execu-

"The coup in Algeria may

Banda may have been referring to the fact that Red China, apparently seeking to Bella was overthrown. Bou-maintain the influence it had medienne has referred conduring the Ben Bella regime cabled "total and unconditional support to the Algerian revolution" of Col. Houari Boumedienne, who ousted the

Banda has been feuding with Red China. He turned down a loan offered by Peking, and last September dismissed several members of his cabinet, charging the y had accepted Chinese bribes.

Rebellion Claimed

At the news conference, the prime minister charged that with Red China. He turned down a loan offered by Pe-Recalling the London Com- king, and last September dismonwealth prime minister's missed several members of African leaders there were had accepted Chinese bribes.

Finance Minister Kanyama said Tuesday. Chiume, was in neighboring It was the first shooting in-

"But if Chiume thinks he the spokesman said. can come here with an army from Tanzania, he's a fool,

Diplomats worked intensively Tuesday to end the economic cold war between France and her Common Market partners on European farm policy.

A permanent representative at the six-nation community's headquarters said messages were flying between the capitals in an effort to end the French walkout.

The Italians, in particular, angered the French when a dramatic meeting over farm financing broke up last Friday with an announcement by Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani that Italy would only accept a two-year financial arrangement. France insists on five years.

A permanent representative at the six-nation community's Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani that Italy would only accept a two-year financial arrangement. France insists on five years.

French walkout.

over the survival of the European Common Market is now being fought out behind the

offensive. Other African nations, particularly some of the guise, if this is the reaction grown suspicious of Peking.

Communist advisers left the country hurriedly when Ben medienne has referred contemptuously to Chinese, French and other Communist

Dominican Rebel

prime minister charged that one ousted official, former inter-American peace force

Common Market Woes Tanzania trying to organize a rebellion against him. cident involving the Nicara-rebellion against him.

The Nicaraguans occupy a four-block sector near the

revolution prevails in Africa." guan conitngent, said the "It looks like the cold war President Jomo Kenyatta of rebels fired several rounds

tive commission," commented Five Charged In Girl's Rape; mats meanwhile were reported meeting on the critical farm issue which prompted the De Gaulle government to withdraw its government to with the Loss government to withdraw its government to with the Loss government to withdraw its government to with the large government to withdraw its government to with the large government to withdraw its government to with the large government to wi

committees in Brussels and a meeting on the Kennedy Round trade talks in Geneva. Round trade talks in Geneva.

mission continued work on a new farm proposal that it hopes will be acceptable to all from three bullet wounds in Monday night.

hopes will be acceptable to all six partners. Sources said emissaries had been sent to the Hague and Bonn to see if the Dutch and West Germans might lower their demands on community wide farm controls in order to bring them closer to the French position. investigation of the case, suddenly began screaming and shooting as suspects were being moved down a hallway at a police station in the San Fernando Valley. Fernando Valley Friday.

presented in Brussels next Norman, 21, who was handcuffed, was critically Mary, 75, suffered a heart wounded. He is being held on suspicion of possession of Thursday of the attack on her marijuana.

Five Involved Police said Miss O'Neal tack and now is in serious earlier identified four more condition, the attorney said. men. She said only five men A \$10,000 gift in the memory were involved in the attack.

> bail. He was charged with says his government believes assault with intent to commit a free press is the backbone

in the attack on O'Neal's collapsed after viewing the daughter. He is recovering suspects in a police lineup

Fellow officers said O'Neal, charges were filed against 41, who was helping in the Mathew Melville, 20, of Chatsworth; Eric Forrest, 19, of

> the police officer's mother, granddaughter. She subsequently suffered another at-

Free Press: 'Backbone'

each of forcible rape.

Her father is free on \$3,300 Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, first news conference that the The police department press must not seek assistance from the government, for otherwise it will not be free.

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tions, particularly some of the former French colonies, have grown suspicious of Peking.

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Planning Director Planning Commission of Manning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 14, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Application of Jacob & Verna Dietrich for a change of zone from C-Four Family Dwelling to "I" Commercial on Lot 1, Block 10, C C Burr Subdivision located on the SW corner of 17th & Harwood St.

2. Application of the Planning Director for a change of zone from AA Rural & Public Use to K Light Industry on all of that land in the SE¼ of Sec. 8-TSN-RTE lying south of Nebr. Hwy. 2 and east of 48th St. that is now now zoned K Light Industrial.

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Market activities until the community resolves questions of financing a common agricultural policy. The French want adequate protection for their agriculture—a key industry—without yielding too much political authority to the Common trade talks in Geneva.

Wednesday.

France's permanent representatives sentative, Jean-Marc Boegner, returned to Paris on orders with a police department administrative action with having shot and wounded Carl E. Norman "without just and reasonable cause."

Norman was one of 16 men when she was lured to George Norman was one of 16 men arrested in a roundup of a rested in a roundup of a committees in Brussels and a meeting on the Kennedy Round trade talks in Geneval.

The Common Market partners have been meeting in Geneva to prepare a joint policy for the tariff-slashing negotiations with the United States and other industrial nations.

The Common Market partners club members after the rape live men stripped and raped her repeatedly.

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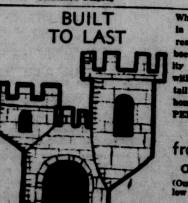
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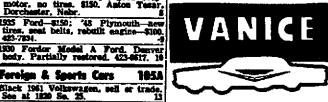
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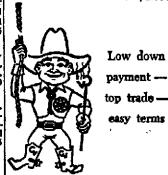
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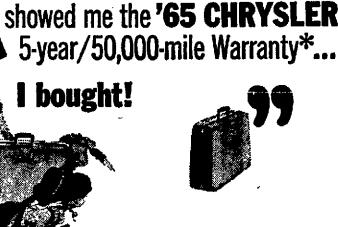
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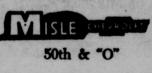
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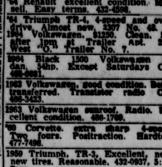
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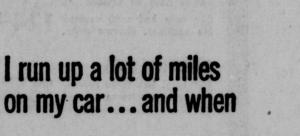
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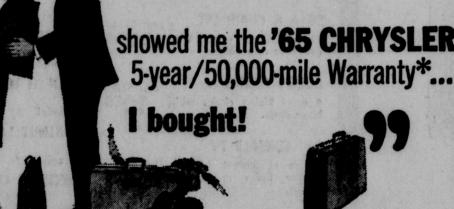


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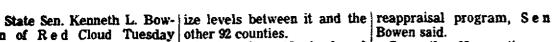
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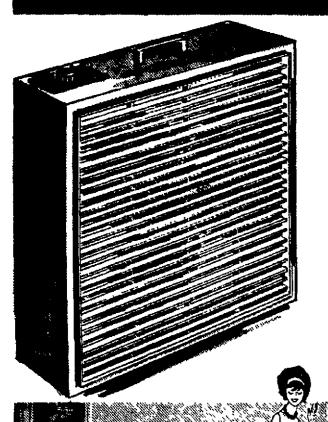
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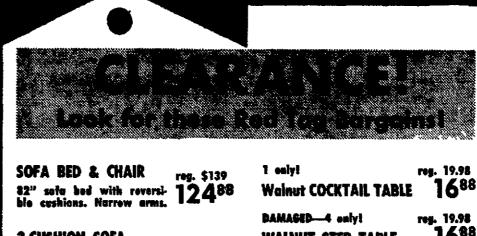
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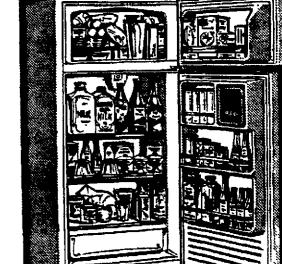
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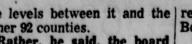
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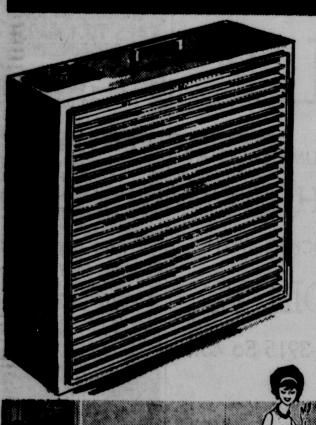
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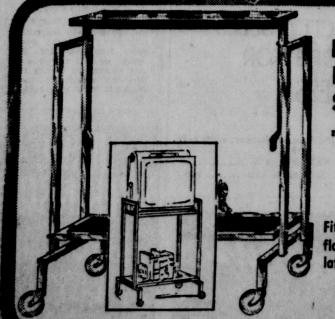
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